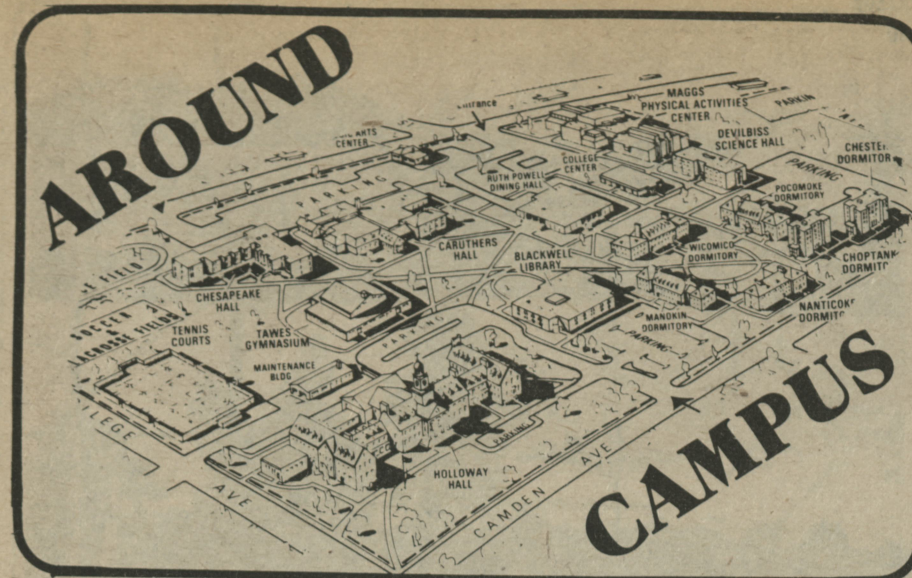


The Flyer

Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland 21801
Vol. VIII, No. 7 March 4, 1981



Cheerleaders Sponsor Sale

SUBS FOR SALE - The Salisbury State cheerleaders are selling homemade subs for \$2.00 a piece. See any cheerleader today to place your order. Subs will be delivered to your room Monday evening, March 9.

Nominations for Honors Accepted

The Honors Committee is soliciting nominations for the 1980-1981 Achievement Key and Campus Life Awards which are to be presented at the spring Honors Convocation. The Achievement Key is awarded to students on the basis of outstanding scholarship and outstanding campus service. The Campus Life Award is granted to students on the basis of outstanding contributions to campus life.

Nomination forms are being sent to all faculty members as well as to the leaders of student organizations. Please return the forms to G. Ray Thompson, Chairman, Honors Committee, HH-353, no later than Friday, March 13.

New Courses Offered

"How to Furnish a Single Family Dwelling," "How to Run a Successful Yard Sale" and "Interior Design and Decoration" are three new spring offerings from the Office of Continuing Education at Salisbury State College.

The interior design course is geared to sales persons in home/office furnishings to enable them to integrate their present skills into the broad field of home office design.

For further information concerning this course, as well as any SSC non-credit Continuing Education courses, please contact the Office of Continuing Education, Salisbury State College, 546-3261, ext. 306.

Women's Center Open

The Women's Center continues to sponsor campus and community events. It also acts as an information and referral service. Our phone number is 742-8924. The Women's Center Lounge in Tawes 110 is open to everyone from 8:30 to 3:30 daily. Magazines, campus information, coffee and tea (\$1.00 a cup) and a cheery, quiet atmosphere are available.

A graduate assistant is on duty Monday thru Thursday and a student/wife/mother support group meets every Wednesday at noon in Tawes 110 for a Brown Bag lunch.

Volunteer members are in the lounge at various times during the week. Terese Block, the grad assistant, is available on Monday and Wednesdays from 1:15 to 2:15 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00 to 12:30.

Rape Prevention Workshop

Current statistics indicate that one out of every eight women in the U.S. will be raped in her lifetime. As a response to this growing problem, Salisbury State college through the Office of Continuing Education, is offering free to the public a four part non-credit "Rape Prevention Workshop for Women." The workshops, on consecutive Tuesdays beginning March 31 and concluding April 9, run for two hours and involve three components; lecture and discussion, confrontation training, and self-defense instruction.

The workshops will be conducted by Janice Murphy, former coordinator of the Rape Crisis Center for Women Against Rape in Columbus, Ohio. Ms. Murphy has lectured on rape prevention to a variety of professional, academic and special interest groups.

Class size is limited, so early registration is advised. For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education, SSC, 546-3261, ext. 306.

Who's Who Announced

The 1981 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 35 students from Salisbury State College, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Students named this year from Salisbury State College are: Joyce Moore Bavington, Robert Joseph Brosmer, Donna Lynn Bytella, Susan E. Carter, Deborah Ann Cathell, Christine Ann Chance, Joseph Frank Collinson, Vicki Lynn Corder, Joyce Faye Dennis, Jay Christian Deputy, Tamara Madeline Dill, Susan H. Elliott, Deborah Ann Elderdice, Debbie Lynn Flaig, Gerald Keith Garrison, Shari Louise Gough, Karen Adele Hawks.

And Cheryl Ann Homer, Ava Dale Honeycutt, Sheryle Teresa Kemble, Diane W. Lesser, Elizabeth Lawson Lilley, Toni Eloise Lilliston, Patricia Marino, John Edward Moseman, Robert Charles Moses, Connie Lynn Oxford, Kenneth Lee Robey, Christina Marie Ruddy, Victoria Emilia Savet, Jeffrey Mark Sheats, Carole Ann Slaughter, Teryl Lee Swann, Margaret Cecelia Troiano, Stephen Wilson.

continued to page 3

Around Campus continued

Scholarship Applications

Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is offering virtually all-expenses-paid scholarships for outstanding young men and women who can fulfill the dual role of student and "ambassador of goodwill."

The scholarship covers round-trip transportation, educational, living and miscellaneous related expenses for one year, plus, in certain cases, a period of intensive language training in the study country prior to the start of the academic year.

Applications must be made and sponsored by a Rotary Club, and its district, not later than March 1, 1981, for a 1982-83 scholarship.

For further information call or contact Joseph Bachman, Salisbury State College director of graduate studies, telephone 546-3261, ext.309.

Benefit Basketball Game

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi are planning to host a benefit basketball game. The proceeds will be donated towards the Peninsula General Hospital Radiation Therapy Campaign.

The game will be played in Tawes Gym March 13, and will pit the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi against the WJDY deejays. Admission for the game will be \$1.00 for the general public and \$.75 for students.

Your patronage will be appreciated.

WSSC Now Playing

WSSC, 73 am, and 107.5 cable fm is back on the air!! New station hours are 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. seven days a week. Listen to WSSC the alternative radio station.

Lecture Upcoming

The Women's Center at Salisbury State College will sponsor a lecture by Dr. G. Ray Thompson on "Alexander the Great and the Arts in Hellenistic Greece." The lecture will be presented in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center tonight at 7:00 p.m.

The lecture will be illustrated with slides of examples or artistry on display in the travelling exhibition, "The Search for Alexander," which is currently housed at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

A college trip to the exhibit is planned for Saturday, March 7.

Recital to be Held

On Monday, March 9, 1981, the Salisbury State College Music Department will present Janice Isenberg, soprano; accompanied by Joyce Bavington, pianist; and Ruth Sciacca, flutist, in a recital at 8 p.m. in Caruthers Auditorium.

Isenberg, who will perform her senior voice recital, will sing works by Brahms, Bach, Schumann, Donizetti, Chaminade, and Daniel Pinkham.

Summer Internships

So far, there are five Federal Summer Internships located in various agencies in Washington, D.C. (one is in Beckley, West Virginia).

If your major is biology, political science, business administration, if you are a psychology graduate student, you might be passing up a great job opportunity if you ignore this advertisement. For applications and further information, please contact Marty Lynn at Career Planning and Placement, Holloway Hall Room 151.

Yoga Specialist Coming

"Hatha Yoga," a new non-credit course taught by regionally known and acclaimed Yoga specialist Rojani Purandare, will be offered at Salisbury State College this spring through the school's Office of Continuing Education.

There will be two sections: Wednesday afternoons 1-3 p.m., March 4 to April 29; and Monday evenings 7-9 p.m., March 2 to April 27.

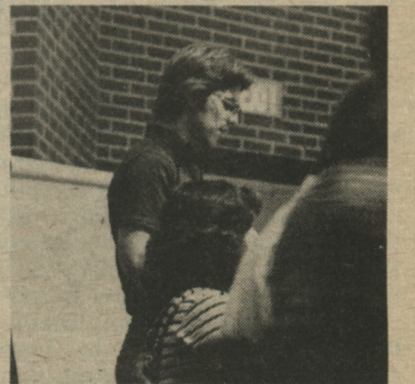
The course will include lectures on Vedic Philosophy, history of Yogic systems, diet control and Ajana's (posture practice).

For further information about the Non-Credit Continuing Education Program, contact the Office of Continuing Education, SSC (301) 546-3261, ext. 306.

THE FLYER

Vol. VIII, No. 7 March 4, 1981

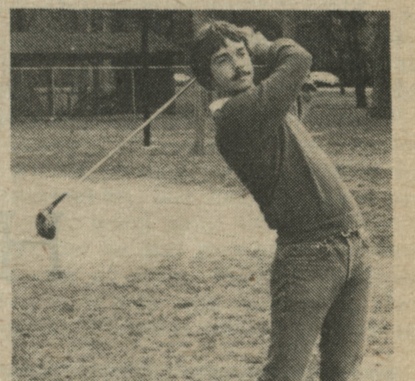
Inside:



The attempt to oust current SGA president Joe Collinson failed last Thursday, but only by a slim margin. Andrew Davenport has the details on the failed coup.....Page 6



Balladeer Harry Chapin appeared before enthusiastic audiences in Holloway Hall two weeks ago. The "Taxi" man is reviewed and interviewed in the Entertainment section.....Page 12



The early spring weather has turned our thoughts to the sporting pursuits of that season, and Bob Thomas, Rich Midcap and Stu Mickolite preview the upcoming sporting season this issue.....Page 13

Staff:

Reporters: Bill Collinson, Christine Lumbo, Richard Midcap, Stu Mickolite, Marcus Taylor, Linda Wurm

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Production: Sue Bond, Ray Chin, Connie Oxford, Kenny Oxford, Nini Sante, Lee Worthington

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The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of *The Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to *The Flyer*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

Plaza Accessories

104 on the Plaza

Loves me,
Loves me knot.
Pappagallo knows the truth:
a canvas flat with an
ankle strap. All afloat in
a bouquet of colors.

Flat out fabulous.
A soft leather sling that
goes everywhere you go.

DOWNTOWN DIVIDEND

Save \$5.00

Save \$5.00 on any purchase of \$20.00 or more.

Plaza Accessories

104 on the Plaza

Limit one per customer

expires March 21, 1981

DOWNTOWN DIVIDEND

Save \$5.00

Save \$5.00 on any purchase of \$20.00 or more.

Plaza Shoes

On The Plaza Downtown Salisbury

Limit one per customer

expires March 21, 1981

Derby Days Are Coming

THE FLYER

Editor-in-Chief - Andrew Davenport
 Managing Editor - Jerry McGuire
 News Editor - Michael Fanning
 Entertainment Editor - Joyce Greco
 Sports Editor - Bob Thomas
 Production Manager - Jeanne Greenert
 Photography Editor - Tim Jones
 Financial Manager - Steve Wilson
 Advertising Manager - Robin Gorsuch

SGA Problem Solved?

After much discussion and thought, the general board of the SGA has voted to keep Joe Collinson as SGA president.

The matter was investigated by a group of seven students, five of which are members of the SGA Executive Council.

Although the proposal to get rid of Collinson was voted down, it was very close. Out of 42 members present, 27 voted against Collinson. Even though this was a majority of the members present, it was not a majority of the total SGA General Board. So-- Collinson stays.

The fact that so many members voted against him seems to indicate a lack of confidence in his leadership abilities. The fact that the seven students put together such a summational list of grievances against him seems to indicate a deliberate conspiratorial act.

However, the fact remains, the motion failed. Collinson was *not* removed. Therefore, although the general board may not have confidence in him, and the executive council may be conspiring against him, he remains as SGA president.

As of now, there are two possible alternatives that the SGA can take. If the general board *really* believes that Collinson cannot lead them, and if the executive council decides that they *cannot* work with him, there is only one thing they can do- the same thing again. A vote for no-confidence could be taken every week, pre-empting all SGA business, causing continuous arguments, terrible internal relations, and possibly eventually splitting the SGA in half, rendering it useless; an open invitation for the administration to come in and take over.

On the other hand, if the general board could find it in themselves to give Collinson a chance to earn their confidence, and if the executive council could look above personal grudges, and if Collinson could open up to their suggestions, the SGA might recover from this. Confidence or no, popular or not, for better or for worse, Collinson is the SGA president.

Granted, relations might be strained at first, but it is imperative that students put these feeling aside, in order to concentrate on doing their jobs as SGA representatives.

Also, if these representatives decide not to come to meetings at all (as has been the case in the past), they should be replaced. It is up to each organization on campus to see that they are being represented, and that their representative is doing their jobs. If they don't, the administration would probably be happy to come in and do it for us!

Help!!!

Do you enjoy reading *The Flyer*? Do you enjoy finding out about campus news, sports, and entertainment? Do your parents receive issues at home? Do you enjoy having a student newspaper? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then read on.

For the past few years, we, *The Flyer*, have tried to produce a bi-weekly newspaper with unreliable reporters, inconsistent reporters, and sometimes no reporters. We have worked with reporters who could not write. Sometimes we came out on time, sometimes we didn't. Sometimes we didn't come out at all.

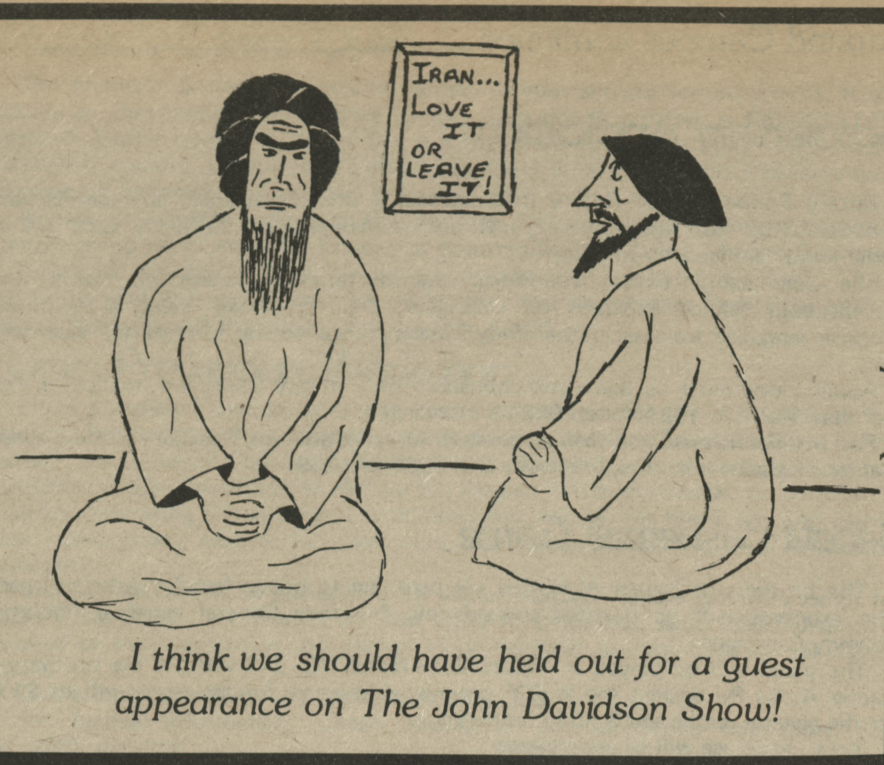
The Flyer has an Editorial Board of five editors whose jobs are to find, assign, and edit stories. We print an average of 20 stories per issue. When there are only half a dozen reporters, this means that editors have to write most of the stories themselves, in addition to their regular responsibilities.

As a result, *The Flyer* has had a turnover of 12 editors since September. And it's no wonder. When editors try to find reporters, the standard reply is, "I can't. I don't have time." Well, friends, we're all students too, and we like to attend a few classes when we're not working on the paper, if at all possible. So, instead of "flunking out" of college, the editors have decided to resign their positions on *The Flyer* staff.

Each full-time student pays a \$40 activity fee which goes to all SGA-funded organizations. Of this, 14%, or \$5.60 per student goes to *The Flyer* for a biweekly newspaper. However, if *The Flyer* loses any more editors, folks, you're out \$5.60!

It's like this: if more students aren't willing to give up a couple hours every other week to help contribute to *The Flyer*, the editorial board may as well take the rest of the 14% and take off to Florida with it over the Spring Break!

Seriously, though, we do need help, and if we don't get it, we're going under. If you can write, and have one or two hours every other week to contribute to a good cause, please stop by *The Flyer* office, 202 Holloway Hall, on Wednesday afternoons between 2-4. We need your help.



Letters to the Editor

Student Teacher Ticked

Dear Editor,

As a student teacher, I am very concerned about a rumor which I heard just the other day. It is being said that "they" are attempting to pass a ruling which would forbid a practicing student teacher to hold a job outside of student teaching. Now really! How can the faculty even think about this? Does the faculty realize that with costs of the semester alone a student will be broke? As a student teacher, we pay a full tuition plus all of the fees (and I might add that most of us don't have time to utilize the gym or student center). And if one is a dorm student, there is the mandatory meal plan. Not only is lunch missed every day, but most likely breakfast and occasionally the dinner meal. All of these missed meals and only a partial rebate is given!

And added to all of the usual college related fees we have the rising cost of gasoline. The student has two teaching experiences- one fairly close to the college but one not so close. Some students travel well over 200 miles per week in order to get to their school. The college supervisor gets a state vehicle to drive to these schools three times an experience in order to observe their student teachers. What if no vehicle is available? The answer is simple- the supervisor doesn't go to observe the student! But yet we, the students, are expected to drive long distances every day for eight weeks with no thought of mileage compensation.

Faculty, please reconsider what you'll be doing. The rising cost of everything will steer students away from the field of education. Not all students are fortunate enough to have parents who are willing to supply an unlimited bank account for the student teaching semester! Some of us *must* work in order to continue our education!!

Anonymous

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the "Flyer" you wrote a nice article on Greek academic fraternities, but overlooked one new addition to the list - Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Gamma Theta Upsilon is an international geographic honor society whose new Zeta Eta chapter in the Department of Geography & Regional Planning was founded only one year ago. Regular membership in G.T.U. is open to any Salisbury State College student who achieves a "B+" or 3.25 g.p.a. in at least three geography courses, and who maintains a "B" or 3.0 g.p.a. overall. Associate membership is also extended to any student who excels in one of the department's introductory courses.

The purposes of G.T.U. are threefold: to further academic interest in geography as a unique physical and social science by affording a common organization for students interested in the field; to strengthen student awareness of the global environment through exploration of geographic topics other than those covered in the classroom or in the laboratory; and, to encourage student research work of high quality for contribution to local scientific inquiry and for presentation at regional professional conventions.

G.T.U. works in concert with the department's "Geographic Society" to provide extracurricular experiences for students interested in geography and regional planning as a career or simply as an avocation.

Thank you for including this addendum in your newspaper, and thank you for giving all the other honor fraternities much-needed exposure in your last issue. Students with exemplary academic achievements deserve to be recognized for their efforts and to be esteemed by their peers. Only when a student dedicates oneself to high academic standards at Salisbury State College does he or she experience the true meaning of "college" as an institution of "higher learning" rather than a mere extension of one's high school years.

Mr. David Block
G.T.U. Advisor

SSC Basketball

Dear Editor:

After having been here for four years and witnessing the SSC sports program, I think somebody in charge should realize there is one remedy for the ailing basketball team: Fire Ward Lambert.

The man is simply not a good coach. His record of 6-20 and 7-19 seasons a year apart indicates many things: lack of respect by players, not relating to players, not utilizing players well, and failure to recruit the top-flight high

Continued to page 5

Campus Viewpoint

Public Safety Director Gives Report

By Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

On December 17, 1980 at 1:40 p.m. Campus Police Officers investigated the theft of a small refrigerator from a student's car parked on the Devilbiss Parking Lot. While officers were canvassing the parking lot for witnesses, two individuals, one of them a student, approached an officer with information about the incident.

The witnesses told the officers that

they saw three males allegedly remove a refrigerator from a car, place it in the car next to it, and drive away. According to the witnesses the car returned approximately thirty minutes later. Through information received by officers from the witnesses three students were apprehended in connection with the theft. The refrigerator was recovered from an off-campus house. One of the students allegedly involved has dropped out of college and the other two face Administrative action.

At 3:00 p.m. on the same date a

student reported to Campus Officers the theft of books that were left unattended in the library. A suspect was seen in the area where the books were taken. At 3:30 p.m. the victim spotted the suspect who allegedly was in possession of the stolen books. The suspect was apprehended and is one of the same students that was allegedly involved in the theft of the refrigerator.

These two incidents point out the need to take certain precautionary measures to protect one's property while on campus. Do not leave text

books, pocketbooks, knapsacks, musical instruments or any other items unattended, even for a moment. Books can be easily resold. Mark all your books with your name and address in several "secret" places in the book, other than the inside cover. Engrave all valuable property with your driver's license number. This will help identify you as owner if anything is stolen and recovered. Contact the Department of Public Safety, Holloway Hall, room 022, extension 221 for more information about crime prevention.

Dr. Bellevance Approves Six-Week Break Again

By Hazel Berman

So, the decision has finally been made. Dr. Bellevance has decided to have the six week break implemented again next winter. The basis of his decision seems to be for financial reasons, although there are probably a few other minor factors involved. Well, was the amount of money the school saved this year worth it when we weigh the other side? I cannot honestly say that I enjoyed moving all my belongings out of the dorm this past winter, but I guess this point is trivial. Unlike many others, I was fortunate enough to be able to enjoy

the financial benefits associated with working six weeks, but what about when I graduate and want to get a jump on the job market? I will most probably be three weeks behind every other college student applying for permanent employment.

Sure, I agree that money is an issue of great importance for the survival of any organization, be it a large corporation or a small learning institution, but what I am trying to convey is that it should not be the entire basis for this type of decision which involves the student body to this extent. There are many other values that must be taken into

deeper consideration such as aligning our schedule with other institutions (like UMES) for those who need to take a certain course that is only offered

there. Another problem is that with the implementation of a six week break, the classes which are structured for

continuation from the first to the second semester will lose this flow of continuity. I believe that until this college works as a group and acknowledges these other values as more important ones, there will continue to be this conflict of ideologies between the administration and the student body.

Traffic Policy Committee Feels SSC Students Lucky

By Kenny Oxford

overflow lot.

For extenuating circumstances, an appeals court is scheduled every other Friday, where an open-minded panel of faculty and students will review each ticket.

As a new member on the Traffic Policy Committee, I am no longer sympathetic to the cries of "not guilty" uttered by students and faculty members who have ignored or failed to read the basic rules of parking.

Parking in lots not assigned to them and parking along yellow curbs, because of "the lack of spaces," will no longer be tolerated; the Allenwood lot has been (and always has been) provided as an

Students who complain about having to go out of their way to park in the Allenwood lot, and about having to pay the devastating price of \$5.00 for a ticket can be glad they go to Salisbury and not to other Maryland Colleges, where a ½ mile walk from car to class and \$35.00 tickets are not uncommon.

SGA Meeting

Thursday,

March 12

at 4:00

in

Caruthers 118.

All SGA

Representatives

are requested

to attend!

NEED A TYPEWRITER?



talk to us about
our typewriter
rental program.

SUPER 8 Track Sale

(through March 15)

at **The Bookrack!!!**

Watch for our **Suprise LP
Record & Cassette
Sale coming soon**

Next Ring Days
April 7&8

Attention Art Students

All art supplies 10% off through March 15



By Five Votes

Collinson Still In As SGA President

By Andrew Davenport

At the last meeting of the general board of the Student Government Association, a group of seven students asked the board for a vote of no confidence for SGA president Joe Collinson.

This request was the result of a list of grievances presented to Collinson by the group along with a letter asking for his resignation. These students were: Jack Carter, Tammy Dill, Sherry Kimble, John Moseman, Jeff Sheats, and Bob Weisengoff.

Collinson felt that the list of grievances against him had no foundation, and therefore refused to resign. As a result, the students called for a vote of no confidence at the SGA general board meeting on February 19.

Carter, a member of the executive council, started things off by outlining the grievances against Collinson. These, in sum, were: failure to fulfill the duties of President as outlined in the constitution, ignorance of SGA laws, and negligence in performing supervisory duties normally associated with the president's office.

After this, Collinson was given a chance for rebuttal. Collinson went down the list item, by item showing that he was not at fault in most of the instances, as well as pointing out exactly who was.

One such party was Weisengoff, the yearbook photographer, and one of the signers of the grievances. One of the accusations was "allowing unauthorized spending of money (i.e. Yearbook)." According to Collinson, Weisengoff had petitioned for a salary of 15 hours per week for his job as photographer, when the constitution only allowed for students to receive up to 10 hours per week.

Collinson was also charged with "Not following any standard bookkeeping practices and procedures." Collinson said that this was the responsibility of SGA Treasurer Toni Lilliston. According to him, that was the reason that they had elected a treasurer.

After Collinson had contradicted each article in the list, the floor was opened up to anyone who had any comments. Carter argued that Collinson had not exercised the "implied powers" as president, and in turn was reminded that the list of grievances was headed up with "failure to fulfill the duties of president as specified in the Constitution."

The discussion, led by Rules Committee chairman Steve Wilson, lasted for over an hour, with alternating pro and con statements. Many past issues were rehearsed, and much "mud" was slung. Collinson admitted that the only legitimate grievance against him was ignorance of SGA laws, but, as he inserted just before the vote, "If you get rid of me, Sherry Kimble will become president, and she was as ignorant as I was."

After much debating, a secret ballot vote was called for to decide if a campus-wide vote of no confidence was necessary. A majority, or 32 votes, was needed to pass. After the vote, Wilson made the tally: 27 yes, 13 no, and two abstentions. The motion failed. Collinson remained as SGA president.

"I think we were in a no-lose situation," said Weisengoff afterwards. According to him, Collinson could have either been voted out or pressured into changing his methods. "I was disappointed, naturally," he adds, "but I think it was a resounding message to Joe."

Collinson, on the other hand, did not agree. When asked if the incident had served any useful purpose, he replied, "It just slowed down some work that we could have had done last week." He did add, however, "I am happy that the general board vindicated me."

In order to keep situations like this from occurring again, the constitution will be reviewed. "A future change in the constitution will better outline the duties and responsibilities of the president," Wilson said, and adds, "It won't solve all SGA problems, but it's a start."

When asked if he learned anything from this experience, Collinson shrugged, and said, "I'll keep my back to the wall..."



Three Assaulted in Two Campus Incidents

Three female students were the victims of assault and battery by two male students on February 22, 1981 in separate incidents.

In the first incident a male student allegedly entered the room of a female student in Chesapeake Hall and allegedly hit the female student several times in the face with his fist. The victim was taken to Peninsula General Hospital where she was treated for contusions of the face, x-rayed and released.

At 1:39 a.m. the same male student allegedly pushed another female student to the ground in the parking lot of Caruthers Hall. Two arrest warrants were issued for the male student charging him with assault and battery on the two

female students. He turned himself in to Campus Police Officers on February 22, 1981 at which time he was placed in the County Jail on \$1000.00 bail. He was released from jail on February 24, 1981 when bail was posted.

Trial has been set for April 13, 1981 in the 'Wicomico County District Court. The student has been expelled from the college.

In a separate incident that occurred at 1:45 a.m. in Chester Hall, a male student allegedly grabbed a female student by the jaw and then choked her momentarily before he was pulled off by another student.

The female has since dropped criminal charges, and the male was placed on probation by the College Judicial Board.

Geography Group Convenes In D.C.

Last week, seven students from the Department of Geography & Regional Planning (Russ Williams, Mike Powers, Anne McAllister, Steve Pearson, Molly Duquette, Karen Robinson, and Jim Cleaveland) attended a joint national convention of the American Society of Photogrammetry and the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping held at the Washington Hilton Hotel. The convention attracted professionals from throughout the world interested in photogrammetry (aerial photography and satellite remote sensing), surveying, and cartography (mapping). Representatives from Defense Mapping Agency, the U.S. Geological Survey, NASA, NOAA, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Topographic Lab, and the Environmental Protection Agency informally discussed career opportunities and research developments in the public sector, while representatives from the private sector (IBM, General Electric, Goodyear, and the oil companies to name a few) displayed and demonstrated sophisticated, state-of-the-art instrumentation used today for measuring the earth and monitoring its resources.

The ASP-ACSM convention gave the attending students valuable exposure to the computerized technology of today's scientific research world, and allowed them to establish direct contacts with prospective employers of geographers and planners.

cultural events on campus.

Georgo has also been involved in many other activities at SSC throughout her 4 years; the Dance Company, theatre, which she recently had a part in "Lovers and Other Strangers". She says she did fairly well on the nights it was presented. Other activities she was or is involved in are: SGA, Resident Hall Association, Alcohol Policy Committee, Chorus, and has also submitted many articles to *The Flyer*. Maria has also received several awards, including Campus Life Award and Who's Who on College Campus Award.

After graduating from SSC this Spring, Maria would like to work at a college with student activities and further her education at graduate school in Connecticut.



Two and Three Year Available

Army ROTC Scholarships Offered to Students

Army ROTC has full tuition 4-, 3-, and 2-year scholarships available for qualified students, according to CPT Keith J. Ferschweiler, Assistant Professor of Military Science at Salisbury State College. "Many students feel that if they don't have a full four-year scholarship that their chance has passed them by," CPT Ferschweiler said. "But that isn't true. Army ROTC here at Salisbury State now has two and three-year full-tuition scholarships available."

All Army ROTC scholarships are awarded solely on merit. To be eligible, students should rank in the top of their class and be involved in athletics or other

extra-curricular activities that show leadership potential. They don't have to be enrolled in ROTC, either.

"Army ROTC scholarships are just about the best you'll find anywhere," CPT Ferschweiler said. "Besides full tuition, they also pay for text books, lab fees and up to \$1000 per year for each year the scholarship is in effect."

"Unfortunately, many students do not know that our two- and three-year scholarships are now available. This means that a student can try for a scholarship after his first year of college or that students who attended junior or community colleges where ROTC was not

available, still have the opportunity to compete for a two-year scholarship to finish college," he added. CPT Ferschweiler also said that a bill increasing the number of available Army ROTC scholarships to 12,000 has passed Congress. This almost doubles the number of scholarships presently available to qualified student. "As a direct result of that bill, we are currently taking applications for a two- and a three-year scholarship," CPT Ferschweiler said.

Over the past several years we have seen an increasing interest in the scholarships offered by Army ROTC. There are plenty of scholarships available to

students who can document a pressing financial need. However, ROTC scholarships are awarded on merit alone, and that has caused many parents as well as students to take a closer look at what Army ROTC has to offer," CPT Ferschweiler explained. "Apparently they like what they see, judging by the thousands of scholarship applicants each year."

Students or parents interested in finding out more about the two- and three-year scholarships offered by Army ROTC should call CPT Ferschweiler at 546-3261, ext. 474.

Students Petition for Rehiring of BUAD Teacher

By Jerry McGuire

A petition that has already accumulated 80 signatures is being passed around the Salisbury State campus demanding the reinstatement of a business administration teacher whose contract was not renewed for the coming year.

Gerry DiBartolo, an instructor in the business department and assistant coach of the soccer team, did not live up to an agreement he had made with the business department that he would enter a doctoral program within two years of his hiring in the spring of 1979.

Sandor Fodor, a senior business major, is one of several students who have been passing around the petition. He said that he felt DiBartolo was a very effective teacher who related well with students, and cited a class (Quantitative Methods) where he felt he reached a better understanding with DiBartolo than he would have with other teachers.

Also, Fodor said that DiBartolo's involvement with Seagulf Concepts and the soccer team should be ample reason why DiBartolo should be retained.

A student who is involved with the petition but who asked not to be identified said he felt that other members of the department resented DiBartolo. "He's young, ambitious, and popular, and I think that some of the other teachers didn't like that."

DiBartolo said that he had applied to two doctoral programs, one at the University of Maryland and the other at George Washington University, Maryland denied him admission because they did not want to accept him as a part-time student, and a mix-up in application deadlines caused GWU to reject him.

DiBartolo said he realizes the BUAD department has certain expectations of its faculty, but said he would have preferred to stay at SSC, and wondered "what the harm would be" in him staying another year.

However, the tenured faculty in the business department voted not to retain him. The vote, which is normal procedure in any department, sparked the petition drive.

DiBartolo, who emphasized that he had no prior knowledge of the petition, said he felt it would not be successful, and even if the petition was, he said it would be "difficult" to continue working in the department after being voted out by his fellow teachers.

Dr. David Dianich, chairman of the department, said he thought the petition drive "speaks well of Gerry's service at the college" and thought it was "a good way for students to communicate their feelings." He indicated that a large part of the decision to retain any faculty member lies on their "self-improvement," which means advancing academically to what Dianich called a

"terminal position", the doctorate.

Dianich added that he felt there was no question of DiBartolo's teaching ability. However, he said that the tenured faculty has a six-year period to decide on retention of non-tenured faculty, and Dianich said that the department does not like to wait around for the entire six-year period before making a decision.

For now, DiBartolo does not have any firm plans, saying that he will enter either school or industry. The organizers of the petition are continuing to get signatures, and will present them to Dr. Dianich, Dr. A. Nayland Page, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and SSC President Dr. Thomas Bellavance.

Winterim A Success

By Andrew Davenport

During the semester break, an experimental winter term was held from December 29, 1980 to January 30, 1981. This was the first year for such a term.

This "Winter-mester" consisted of ten classes, with 17 to 52 students in each class. There were 293 students and each did extremely well.

The faculty teaching the winter classes felt that the students were much more motivated, and that they consequently did much better. According to Dr. Harold Schaffer, director of Continuing Education, the students all wanted to be there, which made a big difference.

In his words, the term was "very successful." He has recommended to the president that it be repeated. In the meantime, Schaffer would like to thank the faculty, administrators, and departments for helping his office in this new program.

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Student in the News:

Maria Georgo Stays Active in College Activities

By Marcus Taylor

Maria Georgo, a senior at SSC, is currently the president of Alpha Phi Omega, the nation's largest fraternity. Maria says that it is a service fraternity, not a social fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega deals mainly with friendship, campus, community, as well as nationwide activities.

Georgo has a wide range of campus interest. Her most current campus-wide activity is the Muscular Dystrophy Marathon. In her freshman year Maria learned that there was an opening on the program. She admits, though, that she never danced in the marathon until her sophomore year, which ran for 36 hours. "That really motivated Maria," she says, "when she first learned about the marathon there was a \$75.00 prize to the

winner. She thought that the prize should not be money because it would have to be taken out of the money they had made for the cause. After finding out, she vowed that this would never happen again so in her junior year she decided to run for Chairperson. Instead of money as a prize, Maria says that this year's prize will probably be dinner for two and a movie. Maria says that local fast-food establishments have donated to the marathon; breakfast donated by McDonald's, lunch by Burger King, dinner donated by Hardee's and free drinks donated by Pepsi-Cola Co.

This year Maria is working on the College Center Program Board, as well as working on a plan to have residents from area nursing homes visit SSC to view

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N to F Grade Change Being Questioned by Many

By Jayme Blume

A new grading system which will replace the present non-punitive N system at Salisbury State College has been drafted by the Grading System Subcommittee of the Academic Council, a select group of teachers from the Faculty Conference.

The proposed grading system removes the N, representing no-credit, and replaces it with the F, representing failure. The grade point average is an integral of the new system.

Presently under scrutiny of the Faculty Conference, a body comprised of the faculty and administration, final approval must come from SSC President Thomas E. Bellavance and the Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges of Maryland before the new grading system takes effect—maybe as soon as Fall 1981.

"Getting rid of the N will be smooth as silk," Acting Associate Academic Dean David L. Parker said. And most of those seated around the table in the president's conference room nodded in agreement.

Will this be the case? A recommendation will be presented to President Bellavance which should reveal the faculty's consensus of their keeping the present grading system or changing it to what has been proposed—a recommendation which the president will seriously consider.

When told the N grade may be abolished at SSC and an F added, Jane F. Johnson, 18, a freshman, replied, "I didn't know they had N's."

On the other hand, Joseph M. Rock, 19, a part-time student replied, "I didn't know colleges had F's."

The new grading system will carry new implications which students will have to understand if they desire to graduate. The most important thing for them to do would be to read the 1981/82 undergraduate catalog to observe the many academic changes the college is undergoing.

In October 1980, President Bellavance requested the a committee examine the rationale for the present grading system because, "It struck me, our grading system was one which has stimulated much criticism, as any new thing does," he said.

"Neither system offers a systematic solution which administers to the deficiency, a cure while there's still time to be helped.

"What balances or checks are incorporated in the new F system that will permit us to help the deficient student?" Knowles asked.

On the other hand, Fredrick A. Kundell, Professor of Chemistry, feels that the present system is more punish-

ing than the traditional.

"On campus, students elect to take an N when perhaps they could have passed," he said, on a telephone interview.

"Some students don't take the class as serious as their teachers would like them to. It impedes their progress...Because of the F, the student has more incentive to do better," he explained.

When asked his opinion on grading systems, President Bellavance, SSC's sixth president, said, "College must speak a language which is understood by the people on the outside what a student has accomplished and what he has not. For instance, if a student wished to go to medical school, it is important that his ability is apparent."

When asked his opinion of the F, he responded, "We all must occasionally confront failure. The F may not only make a student ask himself, 'Do I need to make some changes?' or 'Am I disorganized?' but also, it tells me point blank this person is not capable of something."

"I don't think it's honest to develop systems that nurture in students a self-delusion syndrome," he said.

On the GPA President Bellavance feels averaging gives an overall indication of a student's capacity.

On Feb. 5, the subcommittee presented the F system which includes the W, which will be given to a student who wished to remove himself from class during the newly proposed schedule adjustment period, one week past mid-semester. After this period, the continuing student will be given a letter grade of A B C D or F with grade point assignments respectively of 4 3 2 1 or 0 (which may be retaken), which will be calculated into both a GPA for the semester and a cumulative grade point average, an overall average which must be 2.0 or higher if the student desires to graduate.

In addition to this new system, the subcommittee feels the plus and minus should be added to the letter grades to "allow more interpretative grading which will more accurately reflect the student's real standing," according to Rosenblatt. If the faculty endorses the plus and minus, he said, the president will be asked to advocate it and speak to the Board to have it implemented. But first, the F must be approved.

Also in the F system is the WP and "WF. One of these symbols will be given to a student who must withdraw from college altogether, representing passing or failing at the time of withdrawal. This is a criterion for readmission to be considered by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The new grading system mirrors the traditional system used 10 years ago, except for a few minor changes which

disappear into the impact of the rein-statement of both the F and the grade point average. On one hand, advocates of the N grade's strongest argument is that it reflects a student's competence in a much less punishing way. Namely, the GPA is not used to define a student's competence. On the other hand, perhaps the strongest argument for the F is that it is the most easily understood.

The subcommittee, under chairman Bernard S. Rosenblatt, Professor, Business Administration and Economics, held several open sessions in which they listened to pros and cons of the N system. One of the things they saw was that the N is very misunderstood by the world. And yet, there are many who understand it very well.

Perhaps the biggest problem with the N is that it is ambiguous to employers and higher educational institutions such as graduate schools, medical schools and law schools. Too often it is understood, or misconstrued, by some to represent failure.

Some other alleged problems of the N system are:

The student may not be aware of the N grade's implications.

The N has been viewed as a "suspect" thing.

The N encourages the student to quit when the going gets tough.

The N causes confusion for the registrar, for students may slip below full-time, yet they enjoy full-time privileges.

In cases where GPA's are computed, the averages are artificially high.

The non-punitive grade becomes punitive for students who should not be

penalized.

The students in the non-punitive grading system, which does not compute GPA's for graduation requirements, enjoy an attitude, whether they know it or not, that the college is a servant of a growing process, according to John K. Knowles, Professor of Spanish and Director of Liberal Studies. He suggested that perhaps the F will change that attitude.

Knowles feels that upon entering college, many students are not in the same starting place. Perhaps college is over their heads; sometimes students grow at different paces. He feels that the F will perhaps inhibit growth, perhaps more.

Is the F an appropriate institutional response to a student who may clearly be having trouble? We're taking money from students who assume they're going to be helped... We are talking learners, not finished products.

No system is inherently better than any other. The N allowed for a certain margin of students, those who take more time to catch on or those who change direction, to grow. A student who wants to try a new experience may become trapped by the F. With a GPA, under the new system, the students with an F will have to repeat the F until he passes, a dismaying cycle which is hard to get out of until he is able to work it off.

The alternative is to balance the F with other grades which makes those grades lose their merit. The F will make decisions for the student.

Editor's note: Since this story was written the college has confirmed the switch from the N grade to the F. More details to follow.

Entry Plan Nixed

By Jerry McGuire

A proposal that all freshmen participate in a "College Orientation Seminar" that would require students to attend two one-hour classes a week for eight weeks has been rejected by the College Academic Council.

The proposal, which was submitted by Acting Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, David L. Parker, was rejected at last Tuesday's meeting because of the logistics, including space, teacher availability, and also because some felt it was unfair that the program be made mandatory, according to Steve Wilson, student member of the Council.

Wilson also noted that while all on the council felt it was a good idea, other schools who have tried to implement the program discovered that it was not well-received by students.

While the program has been vetoed by the Council, it still goes to Salisbury State president Thomas Bellavance for his approval or disapproval.

The proposal says the course would be "an introduction to classroom and campus life, academic and career planning, and to campus facilities and services."

It would be required of all students classified as freshmen, and although one credit would be given, it would not apply towards graduation from the college.

In evaluating the course proposal, Academic Vice President A. Nayland Page said that he had "serious reservations about staffing and space utiliza-

tion. These two aspects of the proposal should be thoroughly discussed before approval by either department chairmen or the academic council."

The course would not take the place of the existing Entry Program, which has been offered in the past on an optional basis for two two day sessions in the summer.

The seminar proposal states that the course would only be offered on a pass/fail basis, and a student who failed to complete the course would receive an F, and would affect his g.p.a. This incorporates two proposals that have not yet been officially implemented in the SSC grading system.

The course would have 16 class meetings, and go over topics such as personal adjustment, the library, campus life, long-term goals, approaches to academic work, academic planning, a look at culture, and at the end would have a seniors panel and a program planning work-shop.

In addition, there would be a pre- and post-test to evaluate the student's progress in the seminar.

Parker cited a group of administrators who discussed this proposal which included Dean of Student's Carol Williamson, Associate Dean of Admissions M.P. Minton, Associate Registrar Avery Saulsbury, and Director of Career Development Jim Lackie, saying that this group felt that this sort of an orientation course will do much more to help our students than the sort of orientation we are presently able to accomplish."

Prez Listens

Grievances Aired

By Ted Fraber

An audience of about 40 administrators, faculty and students, including President Thomas E. Bellavance, crowded into room 122 of Caurthers Hall Thursday, November 20 to hear a presentation of speeches entitled "Concerned Students Ask Why?"

Students of the Communication Arts 310 Persuasive Speaking course organized the event as a way to reach high-level ears with complaints and suggestions concerning a wide variety of current SSC issues.

The students of the class gave speeches that pointed to problems concerning on-campus housing, the mandatory meal plan, on-campus parking, social events, the Student Union building, The Pub and several others.

Senior Susan Milloy spoke of the "red tape" and "lack of communication" that hinders dorm activities and makes for dull weekends on the SSC campus. She made special mention of the cost and inconvenience associated with the semester break check-out that is in effect this year and requires all personal possessions be removed from a student's dorm room to allow for cleaning and repairs.

Senior Jeff LeVan challenged the fairness of the mandatory meal plan that was installed this year for all on-campus students except those who live in Chesapeake dorm. LeVan claimed a student can eat much better for the same money by purchasing his own food at any local grocery store.

Senior Cindi Garriques blamed poor planning and too many issued parking stickers for the campus-wide shortage of parking spaces. She went as far as sug-

gesting an overhead parking lot be constructed at the present Caruther's parking lot.

Senior Thomas Dashiell cited a lack of interesting guest lectures and a general decline in SSC social events and junior Bruce Elliott advocated the renovation of Tawes Gym and the relocation of the Student Union into that building.

Student activity fees were questioned by senior Rick Cornish who called these paid-for activities, "practically non-existent."

Junior Laurie Rockelli labled the Pub as unimpressive and asserted, "The students pay enough to deserve a little more."

Junior Bob Caples described the current practice of playing SSC varsity football games on a high school field as embarrassing. "How much longer will we have to wait before the Seagulls play their first real home game?" he asked disgustedly.

Senior Carey Gaddis exposed the lack of heat and air conditioning when needed as one of the dorm student's biggest gripes and also accused maintenance of apathy when responding to repair calls. Freshman Dale Abell concluded the grievances with a plea for a more clearly understood and consistently enforced alcohol policy.

Several administrators then offered their opinions and suggestions to the audience. Barry King, assistant director of housing; athletic director, Dean Deshon, and Dean of Students, Carol Williamson talked about their own departments and what can be done to improve them.

President Bellavance, in a short post-presentation address, described the event as refreshing and well done. He said, "This has given me some eye-openers that

crime beat



By Bill Collinson and Jim Phillips

The following is an account of campus police actions during the period of February 12 through February 24.*

| Date | Time Reported | Incident |
|------|---------------|---|
| 2/12 | 7:10 p.m. | Theft of money from Chester Hall: total amount \$40.00. |
| 2/12 | 8:27 p.m. | Injured Student transported to PGH for broken toe. |
| 2/15 | 2:23 p.m. | Five juveniles arrested for possession of illegal drugs; parents notified. |
| 2/16 | 4:24 p.m. | Theft of textbooks from shelves outside of The Book Rack-value \$31.00. |
| 2/16 | 11:10 p.m. | Theft of money from Chester Hall: Total amount \$8.00. |
| 2/17 | 4:46 p.m. | Discharge of B-B gun near wooded area in Allenwood Parking Lot. Two juveniles were escorted off-campus. |
| 2/18 | 10:15 p.m. | Assault and Battery in Pocomoke Hall. Handled by campus judicial board. |
| 2/19 | 12:45 p.m. | Purse stolen from Library Total value: \$47.00, later recovered. |
| 2/20 | 11:38 p.m. | Fire Alarm Set off in Nanticoke dorm. Four suspects, criminal charges pending. |
| 2/21 | 9:39 p.m. | Malicious destruction of property in Nanticoke Hall in rest rooms, two suspects, charges pending. |
| 2/22 | 1:39 a.m. | Assault and Battery in Chesapeake Hall (See article). |
| 2/22 | 1:45 a.m. | Assault and Battery in Chester Hall (See article). |
| 2/23 | 7:52 a.m. | Theft of Flower Vase from Library. Approximate value \$30.00. |
| 2/23 | 2:25 p.m. | Theft of Speakers from a car in Devilbiss Lot. Approximate value-\$60.00. |
| 2/24 | 4:10 p.m. | Theft of 10-speed, Schwinn Continental black and silver bike from Chester Hall. Anyone having information leading to the recovery of this bike should contact security at ext. 222. |

*Note: This column was conceived as a means by which the students, faculty, and staff can be made aware of on-campus crimes in order to help motivate better crime prevention habits among campus dwellers.

& crime prevention tips

Resident Hall rooms should be kept locked at all times. Lock your door even if you are just going to the bathroom or the room next door. Be particularly sure to lock your door when you are sleeping.

Never prop exterior doors open for friends who will be coming over later. Do not unlock your door until you know who you are unlocking it for.

Peep holes have been installed in the cluster doors of Chesapeake Hall. Report any suspicious people immediately to the Department of Public Safety, extension 221. Give the person who answers the phone a description of the individual. Often these people are looking for easy thefts and if questioned usually they say they are looking for a person who does not even live in the dorm.

Do not advertise or write on your door where you are or when you will return.

For more information on personal safety contact the Department of Public Safety, Holloway Hall, room 022, extension 221.

will be looked into."

Bellavance told the audience that the administration and faculty are sensitive to the questions raised but in regard to the answers he admitted, "We don't have a magic wand."

The President summed up the purpose of the presentation by urging all students to take an interest in the college and work together with the administration to find the best solutions. As Bruce Elliott had remarked earlier in the presentation, "The less you know about a problem the easier it is to solve."

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Essay Competition Offered

Dr. Tony Whall, director of the Honors Program, and Dave Ganoë, director of the College Center, announced today the joint sponsorship of an essay competition which is designed to encourage students to evaluate the nature and purpose of their education at SSC.

"We are, first of all, a Liberal Arts institution," Dr. Whall said. "But it is possible, given the emphasis put on job preparation in education today, to lose sight of the larger and deeper goals of liberal learning. We're sponsoring this competition to challenge our students to give serious consideration to those goals."

According to Ganoë, all full and part-time SSC students are eligible to submit as essay of 2500-3000 words which examines the purpose and value of a liberal arts education in contemporary American culture.

"The new grading system mirrors the traditional system used 10 years ago, except for a few minor changes which

Deadline for submission of essays is April 3rd. They should be sent to Dr. Whall in Holloway Hall room 342.

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Tawes New Student Headquarters

By Jerry McGuire

After months of planning, meetings, hearsay, and more meetings, the complicated game of musical rooms at Salisbury State is finally coming to an end. With the move of the Computer Center to Caruthers and the conversion of Holloway Hall into administrative headquarters, student organizations will now be occupying Tawes Gym.

The building, which has been renamed Tawes Hall, was constructed in 1962, but when the more modern Maggs Activity Center was completed in 1977 a large amount of space in Tawes, including locker, shower, and storage space has gone unused.

Now, almost all student organizations and fraternities, sororities, and clubs will be located in Tawes, which will mean more interaction between the various groups, something which has been prohibited in the past by the simple distance between buildings.

Now, the Student Government Association, College Center Program Board, *Flyer*, Yearbook, Residence Hall Association, and the Black Student Union will join radio station WSSC in the former gymnasium. Also, numerous clubs and Greek organizations will also be occupying space in this new student headquarters.

The gymnasium itself will remain intact, and will continue to be the only facility used for student dances and intramurals.

The movement towards converting Tawes into a student organization center began in October, after President Bellavance made it known he wanted more administrative offices in Holloway Hall for aesthetic reasons. This meant that the SGA suite in Holloway would have to be relocated.

In October, Dean of Students Carol Williamson formed a Tawes Utilization Committee (TUC), which toured, discussed, and made recommendations on the future use of Tawes.

The group found that there was a need for auxiliary student activities and College Center Space, and that the building be used for student organizations and intramural activities.

These recommendations were forwarded to the College's Space Utilization Committee, which is headed by Vice-President of Administration Joe Gilbert. The committee also forwarded two issues that had to be dealt with, including who would pay for the move and how will the facility be professionally staffed.

Williamson then went to students to decide if that was what students wanted. After determining that students agreed with the Tawes move, she approved it,

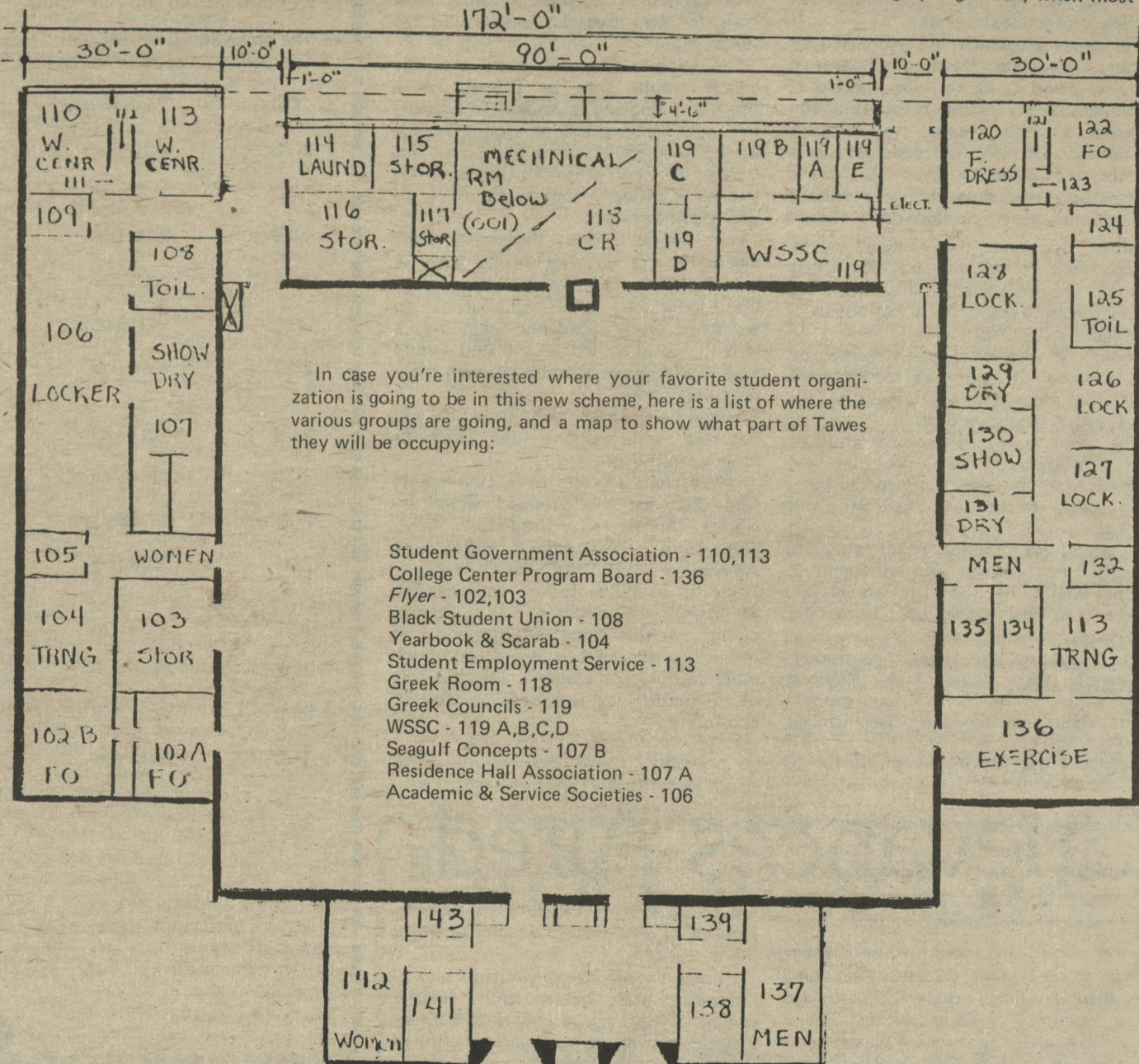
and sent it to Dr. Bellavance for his approval, which quickly followed.

Afterwards, came the steps of deciding who would go where in this new student headquarters. Williamson said that all student organizations were asked

their activities. Just by the mere closeness we should have more exchange of information."

She also explained that a member of the college's professional staff, Vince Leisey, will be present to assist all organi-

before and during the upcoming Spring Break. Walls will be torn down, those who currently occupy offices in Tawes will be moved out. Then the moving will begin during Spring Break, when most of



In case you're interested where your favorite student organization is going to be in this new scheme, here is a list of where the various groups are going, and a map to show what part of Tawes they will be occupying:

Student Government Association - 110, 113
College Center Program Board - 136
Flyer - 102, 103
Black Student Union - 108
Yearbook & Scarab - 104
Student Employment Service - 113
Greek Room - 118
Greek Councils - 119
WSSC - 119 A, B, C, D
Seagulf Concepts - 107 B
Residence Hall Association - 107 A
Academic & Service Societies - 106

to justify the space they already had, and were also asked to make further requests for additional space that they might need.

After over a dozen meetings deciding the logistics, Williamson then held a final hearing, and told each student organization what they would get in Tawes Hall.

Williamson sees several benefits occurring from having all these student groups in one building. Now, she said, "all groups will be able to share in the planning, procedures, and budget of

zations with any problems or question that the groups may have, and he will also serve as a liaison to the SSC administration.

Finally, Williamson said that this move is the next step in getting that dream of SSC citizens throughout the years a real college center, one that houses all the organizations and functions that one finds at most other colleges.

A large amount of work will be done

the student groups will occupy their new space.

So far, this move has exemplified the harmony developing between administration and students. A few kinks have

developed, such as if the organizations who currently are in Holloway will get to keep their furniture, but it seems that by next fall, a building that finally houses all student organizations should be running smoothly.

New Computer to Become Heart of SSC Work

By Andrew Davenport

A major reason for all the moving of offices on campus is the new computer center being installed here at SSC.

The computer center we now have consists of a remote terminal to a main computer unit at Towson State College. The computer at TSC is connected by telephone lines to terminals at the other seven state colleges. Therefore, instead of each college having its own computer, they each tie into the one main computer at Towson.

There are many disadvantages to this, the main one being that the one computer has to answer to the needs of eight schools. This system is also bad because the terminal here at SSC just is not big enough to meet the needs of the

students and faculty. At present, there are 1,800 - 2,000 students per semester that use the facility, and it is virtually "being saturated," claims director Ray Shingler.

Now, since computers are decreasing dramatically in price, the Board of Trustees, the eight college presidents, and the Governor have agreed to purchase separate computers for each state college in Maryland. Since SSC was the largest user of the computer in the computer network, it was chosen as the first school to receive the new unit.

The new unit will cost close to 3/4 million dollars, and will require much more space than is presently available. It must be kept in a constant environment, and will require a highly sensitive security system.

Continued to page 11



Holloway Hall Becomes Administration Building

By Michael Fanning

Early in October 1980, a search began to find office space for incoming faculty in Holloway Hall. During this search, it was found that much space was being wasted. This prompted a committee, the Space Utilization Committee, to be formed.

Members of this committee include: Joe Gilbert, Vice President of Administrative Services, Avery Saulsbury, Registrar, Linda Ross, Director of Institutional Research/Affirmative Action, and Dr. Fred Kundell, Director of Fuel Consumption and member of the Chemistry and Physical Science Department, to name a few.

According to Gilbert, the committee met daily "4 or 5 hours at a time" over winter break. "This has been a very hard working committee."

One of the main reasons Holloway Hall is being renovated is so that it can be the center of campus business. We want to make it "one stop shopping for new students," says Gilbert. Presently the Admissions Office and Financial Aid offices are housed in Caruthers Hall while the Registrar, Academic Counselors, and the Dean of Students are housed in Holloway Hall. By moving offices from Caruthers Hall to Holloway Hall, new students will not have to run all over campus to talk to different offices; they will all be in Holloway Hall.

Computers Continued from page 10

There are many things that must be done, however, before the new computer arrives. After the Admissions area is vacated, carpenters will have to restructure the suit, electricians will have to make arrangements for more "juice" to be consumed, and air conditioning and security devices will have to be installed.

By June 4, the facility should be ready for the old unit to be moved from Holloway Hall. Since this computer will still be being used, it will need to be taken apart, moved, reconstructed, and in working order within a period of ten days.

The new computer is scheduled to arrive in October of this year. Once it is installed, and in working order, the old machine (which is close to 20 years old) will be sold. The new computer is expect-

Also, Dr. Bellavance feels that approaching the college from Camden Ave. is less of a hassle than by coming from Route 13, where the traffic is bad and



Construction underway for student offices in Tawes Hall. (Photo by Jones)

ed to last for 10 years, but with the continuous drop in prices of computers, the parties involved seem to feel that it is a good investment.

For all of these reasons, it was decided that the computer center would have to be moved from the basement of Holloway Hall. After reviewing the various buildings on campus, the admissions area in Caruthers Hall was chosen as the future computer center site.

This, of course, means that the Admissions/Financial Aid/Continuing Education offices will all have to be moved into Holloway Hall. In order to facilitate that move, the student offices in Holloway Hall will have to be moved into Tawes Hall, thus, the mass moving on campus.

film for their fans; it is a superbly edited documentary that reveals a changing youth culture acutely perceived and forcefully reflected by The Who's music. Band members Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle, Peter Townshend and Keith Moon are captured together in rare and electrifying concert performances. *The Kids Are Alright* is an overwhelming experience, and exciting testament to one of the most controversial and vital superbands in rock'n'roll history.

Simon

March 13 & 15

The story concerns a small group of think-tank geniuses with government funding and a penchant for mischief. They choose an addled but ambitious professor (Alan Arkin), as their latest experimental subject, brainwash him into believing he's an alien, and sit back with glee as their new creation preaches to the world about its problems, including Muzak and television. As the supposedly extroterrestrial messiah, Arkin has never been better - his mime re-creation of human evolution after hours in a sensory deprivation tank is sidesplitting.

there is not always a picturesque view of the campus. The parking spaces in front of Holloway will probably be reserved for the new students and their families while visiting admissions, Financial Aid and any of the other offices to be housed in Hol-

loway Hall.

Future committee plans include a review of space usage in Devilbiss Science Hall, and a site for a new College Center. "We will try to make all these moves at a minimum cost" says Gilbert.

CCPB Presents:

Marc Black

The CCPB will present Marc Black on Sunday, March 8 in the *Gull's Nest*. This coffeehouse will start at 8:30 pm and SSC student tickets will be 50 cents.

Black is a singer-songwriter that has performed all around the United States. He has performed at various colleges but has also played at Cellar Door in Washington, D.C. and Bottom Line in New York City. Black has also opened concerts for such greats as Bonnie Raitt, Pure Prairie League, Dirt Band, and Steve Forbert.

Black has received many rave reviews for his concerts and coffeehouse performances. Joe Drabak, Director of West Chester State College in West Chester, Pennsylvania, has this to say, "he toured the Northeast with *The Doors*, *the Lovin' Spoonful*, *Procul Harum*, and *Van Morrison*. In the mid 70's he continued writing and recorded a solo album for RCA."

"Marc is an exceptional talent, and our audience was electrified from the opening



When Black was seventeen, he had formed a band, recorded an album, and was almost expelled from school for dedicating one of his songs to the faculty which was titled "I Can't Stand to Look At Your Ugly Face." During this time

chord of his performance onward." Luci Denikos, Coffeehouse Chairperson remarked, "I'm looking forward to having Marc Black perform here at SSC. I am sure that everyone will enjoy themselves and Marc's music."

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FRIDAY FLICKS

75¢

March 6 & 8

The Kids Are Alright

The Kids Are Alright chronicles one of rock's most vibrantly creative bands, The Who, in what is much more than just a

Play Exhibits Good and Bad Points

By Andrew Davenport

Salisbury State Theatre recently presented a Sophones production of *Lovers and Other Strangers*. Written by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, the play was performed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, February 19-21 in the Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

The play consisted of four short skits two of which were directed by Kathy Pfeiffer, and two by Paul Lake. Each skit was separate from the others, but they all followed the basic romantic comedy theme.

The first skit, entitled "Jerry and Brenda," concerned a dizzy blond (brunette, actually) played by SSC faculty member Sandy Moses, and a stereotypical swinging bachelor, played by Chris Harris. Moses dominated the scene by erratically changing from a philosophical, well-read theorist, to a sex-starved Aphrodite, keeping Harris on his toes throughout. Harris, however, managed to maintain the character balance by relying upon the typical idiosyncrasies of his cliché. The skit was fast moving and humorous from beginning to end.

The second skit, on the other hand,

entitled "Johnny and Wilma," was more like what one might see on a rerun of *The Carol Burnett Show*. The scene started with the promiscuous wife and the non-responsive husband, touched upon the domineering woman versus the insecure man, and ended up in a physical struggle for dominance before it was all resolved. Overall, the scene was much too long and drawn out, and too typical of any other intramariage conflict farce. However, Rosa Fernandez and Kevin LesCallette do deserve mention for doing a good job with a less than thrilling script.

Fortunately, the next skit was shorter and moved faster. Harris returned, playing an irate, jealous lover bursting in

on his fiancée in the middle of the night. Most of the scene was dominated by a paranoid Harris who kept up the tempo with a nervous, frantic monologue. Rachel Shauble (the fiancée) did a good job in her non-speaking part, and throughout the scene supported Harris well.

The final (and the longest) skit was much slower moving, with the most characters. Joanne Linchuck and SSC faculty member Paul Scovell portrayed the ethnic parents of a young son (played by Ed Hooper), whose marriage is on the rocks. The skit had the parents counseling the son and his wife (played by Maria Georgio), trying desperately to keep the

two from splitting. Although a cliché in itself, the skit has the advantage of having an adorable and always hilarious Linchuck leading the laughs and keeping the audience interested.

Altogether, the production had many bad points. Since it started late every night (up to twenty minutes late), had additional dead space for three scene changes, and had an intermission in between, the four standard skits were almost not worth the wait. The bright spots of the performance, as I see it, were Linchuck, Moses, and Harris. Without these, the production would have been in serious jeopardy of wasting the audience members' time.

Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment

"Electra" Opens Thursday

Senior Amy Butler has been awarded the starring role in the upcoming Salisbury State Theatre production of Sophocles' "Electra." The classic Greek drama of vengeance and seething emotions will be presented March 5-7 and 12-14 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

"Electra" marks Butler's seventh role in Salisbury State Theatre productions including her two most recent appearances as Felicity in Michael Christopher's "The Shadow Box" and as Essie in George S. Kaufman's and Moss Hart's "You Can't Take It With You."

Originally from Towson, MD, Butler has worked in the theatre in and around Baltimore as well as Salisbury. She has performed with the Vagabond Players, Theatre Hopkins, The Community

College of Baltimore, and appeared professionally with the Parker Playhouse children's theatre and for Channel 67 in Baltimore.

Butler's role will be as the title character, Electra, a woman consumed by her desire for revenge. Electra's mother, Clytemnestra, will be portrayed by Sue Stuve, a senior from Maryland. John Glassman, a senior from Aberdeen, MD, will appear as Electra's long exiled brother Orestes and Sue Cochran, a junior from Chestertown, MD, will appear in the role of Electra's sister Chrysothemis.

Also appearing are Jeff Perry, a junior from Trappe, MD, as Pedagogus, the man who raised Orestes; Jim Colbert, a sophomore from Ocean Pines, Md, as the reigning king, Aegisthus; Sam

McWilliams, a senior from Salisbury, as the ghost of the dead king, Agamemnon; and Mark Stevens, a freshman from Maryland, Md., as Orestes' friend Pylades. The chorus, led by Rosa Fernandez, a sophomore from Cambridge, Md., includes Charlotte Smullen, a junior from Fruitland, Md., Donna Steere, a recent SSC graduate from Salisbury; Kathy Berry, a junior from Marion, Md.; Joanne Linchuck, a junior from Silver Spring, Md.; and Patty Endres, a freshman from Salisbury.

Sets for Electra are by Linda Bredin and costumes by Paul Pfeiffer.

Tickets for "Electra" will go on sale February 25 at the Salisbury State Theatre Box Office. For reservations call 546-3261, ext. 498.

CCPB Elects This Week

The time is NOW to get involved with your college, because there's much more to college than just pencils and books! Membership on the COLLEGE CENTER PROGRAM BOARD (CCPB) offers students a great way to get involved and learn responsibility while having a good time.

During the week of March 2-6, the CCPB will be holding nominations for a number of their elected positions. Members will be elected to the Board for the 1981-82 Academic Year. Board members attend weekly meetings and make important decisions which affect the entire student body. The Board needs dedicated and concerned students, both full-time and part-time, who are willing to accept the challenge of leadership.

The BOARD positions available are Vice-Chairman, Secretary (paid position), Treasurer (paid position), Social Chairman, Film Chairman, Performing Arts Chairman, Concert Chairman, Recreation/Travel Chairman, Videotape Chairman, and Coffeehouse Chairman. For more information on the basic duties each position involves, contact anyone in the CCPB office in the College Center Building.

Dance Marathon Begins on Friday

This weekend the 5th Annual Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy will take place in Tawes Gym. The excitement will begin Friday, March 6th, at 8 p.m., and will last through Sunday, March 8th at 2 a.m., for a total of 30 hours, with tunes being provided by Bent Sound. Many special activities have been planned. On Saturday, March 7th, from noon to 3 p.m. there will be many exciting contests. Some examples are: Charms Pop Licking, Bubble Blowing, Jump rope, Hairy Leg, Ball in Hoop, and Fish for A Prize, as well as others. At 2:00 there is going to be a "Mutt Beauty and Talent Show", so bring your dog and show off.

Throughout the entire Marathon, everyone is welcome to join and dance the night away. A 50 cent donation is being asked at the door, which will be contributed to MD. On Friday and Saturday evenings, between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 2 a.m., door prizes will be awarded to lucky winners. You also will have a chance to buy a dance for a dime at our "Dime a Dance Booth." This year's marathon can be the biggest yet with the full support of this campus. So come out and show your support, by dancing a few dances, trying your luck at a few contests, and having a great time while helping fight Muscular Dystrophy.

FLYER: Are most of your songs a reflection of your life?

CHAPIN: Either real life situations or some expression of my feelings.

FLYER: Do you have any future acting plans?

CHAPIN: There is a possibility of a sequel to "Taxi" in which I will play the part of Harry.

FLYER: Have you ever driven a Taxi?

CHAPIN: No!

FLYER: Do your children express any interest in pursuing a musical career?

CHAPIN: No!

FLYER: Would you like to see them follow in your foot steps?

CHAPIN: It doesn't matter to me, I told them to find something that interest them that they can do well and do it.



On Tuesday, February 17, 1981, pop music's master storyteller, Harry Chapin, performed in Holloway Hall Auditorium for two shows, at 7:00 & 10:00. The enthusiasm of the audience provided a perfect atmosphere for Chapin to sing his songs, tell his stories and jokes.

FLYER: How does your family feel about you're being away from home so much?

CHAPIN: My son complains that he doesn't see enough. I will be taking four months off after the first of September.

FLYER: Do you prefer to play for a large or small audience?

CHAPIN: It really doesn't matter to me.

FLYER: Why?

CHAPIN: As long as the conditions are good and the audience is up for the show nothing else really matters.

Gulls Blow Out Frostburg in Finale Finish Lowly Season on a High Note

By Bob Thomas

It couldn't have ended any better in a novel. Mo Dickerson takes the ball and goes the length of the court for a layup, the team's 100th point, his 24th, and the teams seventh win. The end of the longest and one of the most disappointing seasons had come to a close.

For the Gulls men's basketball team everything came together in their home victory over Frostburg. "We shot well, ran well and got the ball inside," said the happy Ward Lambert of his team's victory. "They saved the best for last."

For Dickerson, his final game at SSC

was nothing but fun. Clipping 11 of 15 shots from the floor he enjoyed his finest performance in four years. Lambert echoed those sentiments. "Mo played the best game of his career, he was out in front of the break, he played good defense, his game just came together." Dickerson's career and that of the team's run parallel. They both had talent, but just could not seem to harness it. Fortunately, it finally happened and a sigh, or rather a gasp of relief could be heard around the gym as the season came to a close.

After rebuilding for the second time, the Gulls improved markedly in their last eight contests, despite losing five of

them. Two losses came by one point while three came by five.

On that night John Berens finished his junior year with a near 20 point average by throwing in 31 points. "It was John's best year," commented Lambert, "beyond expectations." Joining Berens and Dickerson was freshman Gary Levere who had his finest game with 14 points and an excellent defensive night. Lewis Adams added 12 points. George Garrison only contributed two points but dominated the boards in his last game, and Tom Darcy and Tim Sponaule enjoyed fine games in many aspects. This was the team victory that had eluded the Gulls all year long.

Salisbury ran up a 50-37 halftime score by going inside to Berens who had 19 first-half tallies. In the second half the team played like the San Antonio Spurs, running the Bobcats nearly right out of the gym. "The guys weren't concerned with winning," said Lambert with a chuckle, "they wanted to see how much we could pour it on." When you shoot 60% from the floor and 80% from the charity stripe, winning comes a lot easier.

Tuesday night the Gulls were not as lucky; they fell to a small quick team from St. Mary's 85-80.

Salisbury sat and watched a 13 point first half lead dwindle to one at intermission and were on the receiving end of what Frostburg got in the second half Saturday as the Saints guards blistered the nets, hitting 65% from the floor. It was a typical loss for Lambert and his squad.

St. Mary's guard Bobby Hill and swing man Terrance Hawkins each hit for 23 points coming off the fastbreak and jump shots with an occasional slam-dunk or driving-twisting layup. It was a spectator game.

Berens enjoyed another fine contest with 25 points and 10 rebounds, but he was overshadowed by his former high school teammate Sponaule who could not miss. Sponaule finished with 27 points.

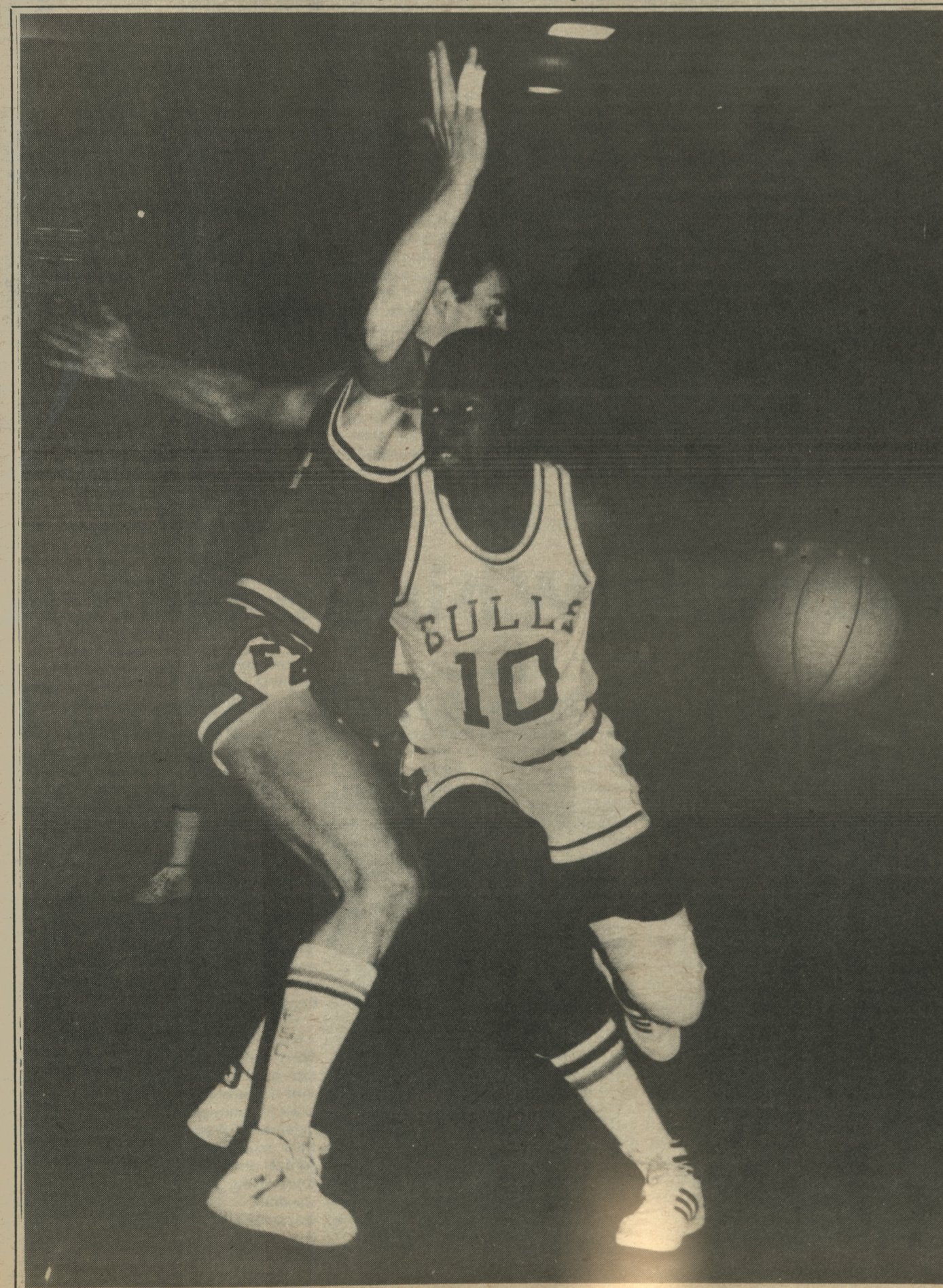
When asked what the team learned from the final 7-19 slate Lambert replied, "We went from being non-competitive to competitive." The coach was pleased with several aspects of the teams' game. "They went as best as they could to our strength (underneath), and they got the best of what we had our last eight games," he concluded. "After we got straightened out," the mentor added, "this was the most congenial team I have ever had. They worked hard together."

Next season the Gulls can only go in one direction and that is up. Lambert plans on taking the nucleus of the present team, Berens, Sponaule, Adams and Levere with him into a season that has more home games and aim them at 20 victories. The coach feels it would be tough to find two better forwards in Division III, (Berens and Sponaule), and was extremely pleased with the freshmen, now veterans, Adams and Levere who will fill roles in the backcourt.

"Our whole next year is set on recruiting," commented Lambert on how he plans to fill the gaps that now exists. On his shopping list are a few big men, especially a center and a couple of point guards. The key to the entire mix is finding players who can play together and his all-out recruiting techniques may pay off. "We need more bodies," he continued, "it's tough playing with five or six players."

So one of the worst seasons in SSC hardcourt history is history, and what lies ahead should be more victories, but for now the team will load back on Saturday night's victory and savor it. With a good crowd, one of the few vocal ones of the season, the win was like Georgia Tech just clinching the ACC tournament. For the coach and the players it was the end of their losing ways and a step toward reaching higher peaks.

They may not be talking about winning the national championship next year but one thing is for certain, and that is those people involved with the program will look toward a bright future and the 80-81 season will be a lost memory before practice begins next October.



Gull



Sports

Spring Preview

How do you spell spring? Sunshine, spring break and sports at SSC. It's that time of year again and in this issue of the *Flyer* we will give you an up to date look at the teams and their prospects for the spring season, one that looks to be the best in recent years.

While most students are looking forward to improving their skin color, or just getting a break from the academics, coaches and players

are hard at work preparing to face some tough competition in Division III NCAA and AIAW athletics.

Bob Thomas, Rich Midcap and Stu Mickolite will take you inside the action and the coaches minds while Tim Jones and Mike Sobola show you some of the top performers through the lens to make up the most comprehensive coverage of athletics at Salisbury State. With the athletic complex now

in full use, many of the teams now have a place to compete that they can be proud of and call home. All that is needed is the fan support and some victories to make this the best spring in SSC athletic history.

So lay back, catch some rays and open the pages of the *Flyer* to get the blow by blow action for sports at SSC. We promise you the best coverage both in pictures and print ...Here's looking at you. Go get'em guys and gals.

Baseball: Lumber n' Lightning

By Stu Mickolite

Salisbury State sports fans have become accustomed to top-notch baseball in recent years and they certainly were not disappointed by last season's blistering 24-8 record posted by Coach Deane Deshon's hardballers. "We have basically the same team back (16 returnees)," Deshon assures. "There is no real reason why this team cannot be an outstanding one."

With the bulk of their hitting (.339 1980 team ave.), fielding (.950 fielding ave.), speed (126 stolen bases out of 136 attempts) and three of their top four pitchers back, the biggest problem for Deshon is filling the void at catcher left by the graduation of Tommy Krahling (all-district, .360 ave.).

He will not only have to replace Krahling's glove behind the plate and his good bat, but he will have to leave it to his team to seek out new leadership from within. Deshon says a few of his players have this potential, but that "we'll have to wait and see" to whom the players look for that inspiration.

Sean Gibson, Bruce Babahan and Scott Baker are all competing for the catching job. Only Gibson, a sophomore, has any previous varsity experience.

On the mound the Gulls feature a lot of experience and it may well be the best staff ever. Bob Grise, the statistical leader in every major pitching category, is coming off a fine 8-1 1980. The junior right-hander was the workhorse of the staff, with 73-plus innings pitched last season. He and senior relief ace Jim Whaley (5-3, 2.31 e.r.a.0 accounted for over half of the Gull victories. Junior Bob Caples (2-0) and senior Bill Pursley (2-1) lend more seasoned talent to the staff. Pitching coach Lee Ward is looking for big things from Mark Murphy and left Scott Seeman, two freshmen hurlers.

The Gulls have solid veterans manning fielding position. The outfield is headed up by the leftfielder Alan Stewart whose big bat brought him the team's batting average leadership as well as tops in six other departments. Speedster Chuck Hebron patrols centerfield for Salisbury State. Hebron batted .350 and led the team with 36 stolen bases, while only

being caught once. In his career he has been successful in 98 out of 100 steal attempts. The battle for the right field spot is between Phil Wheatley (.284) and Rod McGill (.288). The two posted virtually identical stats last season and both should see a lot of action. All four outfielders are senior and capable of taking this team a long way.

Experience, again, tells the tale of the infield corps. It is anchored by fourth-year starter Craig Kurtz. A sure-handed fielder and steady hitter, Kurtz, like Hebron, has caught the eye of many pro scouts. Moving over from third base to second this season to join Kurtz as the second half of the double-play combination is Bob Vermillion. The heady junior is in his third year of varsity play. At one corner is heavy-hitting first sacker Bill Lichtfuss (4 HR, 31 RBI, .393 ave.). Lichtfuss committed only one error in 27 games last year while supplying valuable left-handed power hitting. Glenn Burcham draws the duty at the hot corner for the Gulls. The third baseman had a fine 1980 both at the bat (.351



Shortstop Craig Kurtz takes a hefty cut in a recent scrimmage. (Photo by Jones)

ave.) and in the field (.970 f. ave.). The Gulls' 37-game schedule includes eight Division I teams and no less than eleven clubs that won 20 or more game last season. Deshon is quite correct in assessing it as a "quality" schedule in terms of competition as his troops are in quest of their fourth trip in five years to the NCAA post-season tournament.

Golf: Driving Toward Pinehurst

By S. Mickolite

The biggest lift for the 1981 Salisbury State golf team may well have taken place in the fall of 1980. It was then, at the Johns Hopkins Invitational, that the Gulls won their first golf tournament ever for Coach Charlie Muir. The squad finished atop a field of eight teams that included the host team, York College, Rutgers, and Virginia Commonwealth.

The victory boosted the team's morale and gave new life to Muir's hope of having SSC represented for the first time at the NCAA tournament.

Seniors Chuck Winegardner, last year's most valuable player, Danny Parker, the 1979 MVP, and Steve Hall, along with up-and-coming sophomore Mitch Wyatt are the nucleus of the team and can "make it happen" according to Muir. It was these four plus veteran junior Tom Darcy that made it happen at Mount Pleasant Golf course in the JHU Invitational.

"These players are super," their coach commented. "Danny could play golf anywhere he wants to. He's that good."

Muir expects improved play and more pressure put on his top five from junior Tim Paddock, Scott Clark, a transfer from Montgomery Community College, and newcomers E.C. Jones and Bob Lawson.

He is also a firm believer in discipline as the key to success in sports and feels that golf is among the most demanding sports in terms of mental capability and discipline. "Most guys that play competitive golf are very similar in physical attributes; this leaves mental ability as the determining factor. The better-thinking player has the edge that is necessary to win. After all that's what it's all about; isn't it?" Muir explained. He believes that the JHU victory is important for two reasons. First, it gave his team confidence and helped them to believe in themselves. Secondly, he hopes that this initial taste



Dan Parker (Photo by Jones)

of success will whet their appetites for more wins.

Muir sees his role as coach as being their motivator and to get them to think. "I practically have to beat it into their heads every day that they've got to really want it," he said.

In looking to the upcoming season, he feels that the key to going to the NCAA championship could well be their first tournament on the schedule in Greensboro, N.C. on March 16 and 17. A victory there could be the stamp on the Gulls' ticket to the national finals tournament.

The team has a new site for their four home matches on the schedule. This year they'll be teeing it up at the Nassawango Golf course.

Barring injuries this could be the best season in quite some time for the Salisbury State golf program. "If they play up to their potential," says Coach Muir, "this season could well end with a trip to Pine Huest (N.C.)--the setting of the NCAA invitational championship.

Softball: Hungry for the Title

By Bob Thomas

"No matter how far we go this year it wouldn't surprise me," said women's softball coach Troy Doyle, "even a national championship!"

Those were the words of a man who to some may sound cocky, but confident is more like it. Going into his eighth season as the women's mentor, Doyle says, "On paper this is our strongest team." A statement that he has plenty of talent to back.

Losing only two players from last season's 13-4 regional finalists, Doyle hopes to build on what he calls his, "seasoned sophomores" and other veterans. Leading the returnees are shortstop Sissy Natoli, a solid three year performer at that position, catcher Carolyn Huston and third baseman Robin Tyler. These three comprise the heart of a team that is loaded with potential. Joining those seasoned veterans are

sophomores Lori Ford, Linda Armfield and Cindy Zile. Ford is an excellent outfielder with a high on-base percentage while Armfield plays either outfield or infield and fills the leadoff position in the lineup where she was on base over 80% of the time. Zile is one of the club's leading hitters who will see time in either the infield or outfield.

In Doyle's one run at a time strategy, defense and no mental mistakes are essential if the Gulls are to win. Much has been expected from his players in the past and with his success rate (57 wins and 19 losses in seven years) there is no reason for him to expect less this year.

While the defense is strong, last season's surprise came from the pitching rubber where freshman Pam Gonce was the squad's top hurler. Gonce returns this season with some added velocity which should help things immensely. Joining Gonce on the mound will be Peri Foskey who saw little time last

year but had a strong summer season. First-year player Tracey Webb is also expected to contribute.

If there was one department that the squad could use some help in it comes at the plate. Doyle is a little less apprehensive now after looking over newcomers Pam Hopkins, Tina Maddox and Janet Garczynski. Doyle says, "Pam might be the strongest hitter we've ever had."

Also returning for another year of action is starting firstbaseman Sandy Taylor and valuable reserves Kim Hunter and Margie Galyen.

If there is one hitch to another berth to regionals and a trip to the always elusive nationals, it is the scheduling. The team earned no favors from the schedule makers as they open up with two of the toughest teams in the nation, including defending national champion Trenton State, whom they open up against right after spring break.

That double-header is followed by a twin-bill with Glassboro. Last season the Gulls split with Trenton during the regular season.

It has been a long off-season for Doyle and his team members who had to fight for his reinstatement after being fired, but the way the players went to bat for their coach is the same way they play for him, fast and hard. How far can this team go? Doyle said that nothing would surprise him, "not even a national championship." A national title for Salisbury would be the first of its kind for a team at the school, and while it might not surprise him, it sure would please him.

"It's all a matter of desire," said Doyle of his teams chances. If the team plays like they did last year and went to bat for him this fall, the AIAW national softball crown could very well rest in Salisbury.

Men's Lacrosse: Whistle Quick

By Stu Mickolite

The loss of three All-American midfielders would be enough to make some lacrosse coaches trade in their whistles and clipboards--or at the least resign themselves to the mediocre record of a "rebuilding year". But Salisbury State's third-year stick boss Charley Clark is using his whistle to whip his troops into their customary top physical shape and has been scratching on the clipboard to revise and upgrade the Seagull offensive attack.

When the trio of middies-Dave Bateman, Jimmy Judge and leading scorer Lewis Scharff, played out their eligibility last season, Clark lost some of the best outside shooting that college lacrosse had to offer, as well as over one-third of his team's total point production.

This year's squad features the same fast-paced action that has distinguished SSC in the past. "We are proof that a team in superior condition can overcome a technically better team," Clark asserted. When the situation presents itself, Clark is content to just let his team's excellent conditioning show and "run the other guys into the ground". He also realizes that this alone will not always subdue an opponent with a lot of depth and talent. This season Clark is getting his team to temper their "run 'n' gun" style with more set plays and disciplined, pat-

terned offense. "We must combine the running game with settled, ball-handling play in order to beat the very good team".

It seems ironic that following the recent history of solid, consistent play from midfield, that this may well be this season's biggest uncertainty; while the problematic defense of the past appears to be a stronghold for the 1981 Gulls.

Since Clark has been piloting the Gulls, the defense has always been the big question mark. At the start of previous pre-season workouts the talent seemed to be there but injuries to key personnel left him with the unenviable task of scrambling to put together defensive units that were both healthy and effective without draining talent from other positions.

The 1981 defense is headed up by tri-captain Craig Conover, a senior from Glen Bernie, Md. Conover missed all of last season after sustaining a knee injury in a pre-season game with Navy. Clark is looking for big things from junior defenseman Mark Fowler. He was one of three midfielders who were pressed into service at defense in last year's NCAA tournament, and emerged as a true standout. He will provide the quickness and clearing abilities that is so vital to the Gulls. Though not playing at all in 1980, sophomore Dick Abel won for himself a big role in the SSC lineup

Continued to page 17

Track: Strong in the Middle

By Bob Thomas

The spring of 1981 brings some high hopes for many individuals on the Salisbury State men's and women's track and field teams. Head coach Lloyd Sidler has a rather small contingent to work with, but feels that the many strong individual performers will make for a good showing.

"We don't have a great number of people, but we have some quality and we're going to take them and try and break some records," the coach commented. Unlike years in the past, the team will be competing in larger invitational meets instead of the numerous dual meets of the past. This seems to be the trend now, not building teams on good records, but on quality performances against quality competition.

That quality competition should be found rather easily after looking over the tracksters schedule which has such large national meets as the Colonial and Penn Relays to name a couple.

Leading the charge for the men's team will be Jay Udovich who heads up a



Jay Udovich (Photo by Jones)

strong cast of middle distance runners. Udovich comes off a strong cross-country season and enters his junior year hungry to set school records in the mile and 1,500 meter runs as well as showing strength in the 800. Udovich comes in after finishing second in the Mason-Dixon Championships in the 1,000 meter run during the indoor season.

Joining Udovich will be transfer student Jay Watt, one of three newcomers who should push the squad at least another notch up in the conference standings. The Clemson transfer boasts a 1:51.8 time in the 800 which is sure to make him a favorite in the conference meet. Watt finished second in the indoor 800. Other middle distance runners who figure to do well include sophomore Scott Weinhold who comes off a strong freshman season, as well as two outstanding freshman prospects Les Wright and Dave Dullis. The remainder of the strong middle distance class is made up of Mark Johnson, Daniel McIntyre and promising Gary Logue.

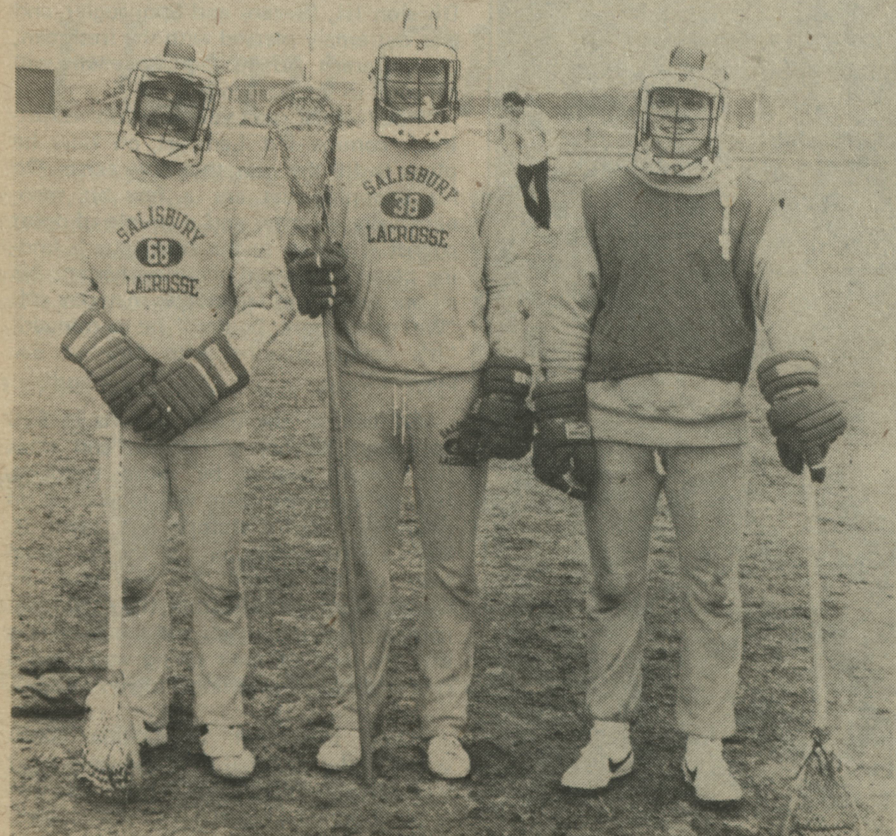
As usual the team finds itself short in

the sprints but hopes Wilmington transfer Ron McMillian will provide some points in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the long jump. Steve Verbanic a junior college all-American in the pole vault should be very competitive in the big meets, and also doubles as a top flight javelin thrower.

Filling out the rest of the strong contenders is junior field man Kris Grabbi who must fill the shoes of graduated Pete Pratt. Grabbi's off-season training should push his performance, and possibly the school record in the shot put. Freshman John Patterson comes in with some strong high school credentials in the discus.

On the women's side of the coin, Sigler is happy with a good turnout as there are presently 14 ladies preparing to represent the school.

Like the men, the women are strongest in the middle distance events where a trio of talent should give them a good nucleus. Kelley Hudson, Shelly Wagner and Charl MacLean all come out after very impressive cross-country seasons. The



Co-captains Kevin Wynne, Craig Conover and Glenn Norris (Photo by Jones)

Women's Lacrosse: Movin' Up

By Richard Midcap

Virtually every spring, Seagull lacrosse coach Sharon Yeagle has to institute a learn-as-you-play policy with her lady stickers. That, however, doesn't seem to be the case this spring. Yeagle has a key group of players back from last year's 8-6 squad and can supplement them with some experienced transfer and freshmen students in an effort to improve on last spring's campaign.

"SSC is usually at a great disadvantage because the majority of the women who participate at SSC have never heard of women's lacrosse before they play here," commented Yeagle. "This year is a bit of an exception, however, in that we are fortunate to have four transfers who have had various degrees of experience. We also have some freshmen with some previous high school experience."

Leading the returners from last year is Mary Sadler, the team's 1980 Most Valuable Player. She is a key to the Seagull defense who excels on aerial and ground interceptions. Sadler broke her foot the day before practice began but should return in the early part of the season.

Cindi Garriques and Suzanna Mallow are two other veteran players back for another season. Garriques is a defensive wing who is a fine interceptor and scorer while Mallow's strong suits are quickness

and aggressiveness. The fourth of the whom Yeagle credits with "polished returners" is Kathy Fegan, an attacker skills and a good variety of shots."



Sharon Yeagle points out some instructions to her women's lacrosse squad in a recent practice. (Photo by Jones)

Among the transfer players who are expected to bolster the team are two players from Frostburg State, juniors Cindi Hughes and Sheila Haines. Chrissie Tacka, from Anne Arundel Community College, will probably fit in as an attacker as will former Prince George's CC Owl Cari McLean. A senior transfer from Essex Community College—Karen Katroco—will also contribute this spring.

Yeagle can also count on the contributions of a group of freshmen performers. Kati Sadler, Mary's younger sister, is working out as a wing while Robin Guenot will probably contribute on the attack. Another freshman expected to see playing time is Sherri Clem.

Salisbury's weaknesses this year will probably come around their own goal mouth. "We are extremely inexperienced on defense as all three deep defensive players and the goalie will be new," said Yeagle. "This is of utmost concern to me because these people must learn our system of play and learn to play together."

Despite these weaknesses, the Gulls should be able to hold their own this spring. Yeagle has put together respectable teams with very few experienced players in the past and she should be able to do even better with some experienced performers this time around.

Lady Cagers Finish Season .500, 9-9

By Bob Thomas

It is tough being gracious losers, especially when it becomes a habit in the finals of the state basketball championship. For the last three years the Salisbury women's basketball team has been in that position, bowing to Frostburg in the finale. This year was no different as the Gulls fell for the fifth straight time, 80-69.

The Gulls, who at one time boasted a 9-4 slate, finished the season at the .500 mark with a record of 9-9 after falling in some close contests to several of the top teams in the eastern region of the AIAW.

The slide began with Millersville as turnovers plagued the squad and spread like the flu through the contest with Frostburg, Catholic, Widener and finally Frostburg. Nevertheless, it was the best record for the women's team in four years and a step in the right direction toward rebuilding.

Against Catholic, the Gulls led by as many as 13 points with just 10 minutes left in the contest only to see the Cardinals parade to the free throw line and convert nearly 90% of their attempts before falling 85-72. It was one of the most disappointing losses of the season as the Gulls played extremely well for 30 minutes of the contest.

Applying a press late in the game, the Cardinals untracked the Gulls running

game, forcing turnovers and then went inside on offense with the result a 26 point differential in the last 10 minutes.

Josie Harper, enjoying another fine outing as the outstanding sophomore, tossed in 28 points, most of them in the first half. Carolyn Huston added 12 points which showed the lack of balanced scoring.

In their final home game of the season the Gulls played one of their finest games of the season before falling to Widener 79-76. Each team traded leads, with no team gaining more than a five point advantage. Widener finished the season with a strong 20-4 record.

Saturday's championship against 19-4 Frostburg saw both teams get off rather slowly as the Gulls kept pace with the home team throughout the first half. The Bobcats went to work with a strong inside game as their forward and center combined for 56 points.

Dennis Bradford's squad had trouble shooting, but fortunately the Bobcats had similar problems throughout the contest. The Gulls hit on only 37% of their shots from the floor while the real hurt came from the free throw line where they connected for only 56% of their attempts.

Harper led the Gulls scoring with 17 points while Huston had a fine contest tossing in 16 and Pam Hopkins added 14. Harper and Hopkins split 24 rebounds between them but they were too few as the Gulls were dominated inside.

For Sissy Natoli it was her final performance in a Gulls basketball uniform as she completed a very impressive four-year career. Natoli has been one of the top assist leaders in the east throughout the year, while leading the Gulls fastbreak.

The future of the team has improved greatly this season as they have the entire unit, save Natoli, returning for the 1982 campaign which looks to be promising.

When asked what improvements needed to be made, coach Bradford said, "we have got experienced guards and forwards coming back, all we really need is a big defensive player in the middle." Needless to say that type of player will be hard to find.

Commenting on the season, Bradford was relatively pleased with the improvement of the team, but disappointed in the final 9-9 outcome. "The schedule got harder as we went along," commented Bradford on the reasons for the end of

the season downfall. "We actually played very well the last three games, we were just up against better teams," he concluded.

While the season ended on a low note and the goals of a state championship and regional berth were not realized, several individuals enjoyed outstanding campaigns. Harper led the team in both scoring and rebounding and was among the top of her class in Division III AIAW hitting for 21.5 points per game and grabbing 14.2 rebounds per contest. Huston was also among the elite in free throw percentage where she clipped the nets 81.3% of the time.

As the season closes on rookie coach Dennis Bradford, he will be able to look back and see a team that has come a long way, and when Mariuana Morrison returns next season to retake the helm, she will certainly have a strong base from which to build a winning tradition.

Track Continued from page 15—

provide for the backbone of the running team.

Transfer Jeri McDaniels has looked promising in the hurdling and sprinting events, where the team is relatively weak and inexperienced.

Moving to the field events, Sigler will have conference strongwoman Cindy Daugherty back to dominate the conference and possible some of the larger meets. Daugherty placed in five events in the Mason-Dixon Championships last season and was the meets greatest point tallier as she won the javelin and shot put in record form while finishing second in the discus and fourth in both the high and long jumps.

Joining her will be Virginia state runner-up in the shot put Lynn Krueger who has improved markedly since coming to the college.

While the numbers as far as turnout have not been outstanding there is plenty of competent coaching to go around. Paul Dawson returns to work with the distance runners while graduate assistants Ed Hoeck and Hill Morris will work with the field competitors and the sprinters and jumpers respectively.

With the new 400-meter track in use for the second season, Sigler hopes that some strong performances and good showing will help draw talent to the school. "We haven't been able to use this facility as a drawing card and I think if we have some good performances it

Lacrosse Continued from page 14

with his hustle and ability in an impressive fall campaign. Russ Williams, a senior, will also figure prominently in Coach Clark's defensive plans.

Goalkeeper may be the most hotly contested position on the field between two talented veterans. Leading goalie Bucky Dennig, who handled the bulk of the net-minding chores last season, is expected to get a strong challenge from former starter Mike "Abdul" Sparr.

When speaking of the Gull offense, one must start with tri-captain Kevin Wynne. The senior attackman was last year's second-leading scorer and is looked to by many to spearhead the charge this year. Wynne maybe pulling double-duty on occasion by droppin back to midfield in order to beef up the scoring potential from there.

Bryan Rogers and Mike Bracken, 1980's numbers three and four scorers respectively, return to solidify a veteran attack. Clark call them both "tough, hard-nosed players". Scott Spear and Brian Wynne, Kevin's brother, round out the top five attack spots.

Tri-captain Glenn Norris (1980: 18 goals, 18 assists) is the only truly known quantity of the midfield corps this season. Other candidates include Mike Mulligan and Gary Starkey (both former attackmen), Bo Feaga (the Gulls' top face-off man: .608 pct), Donny Codignotto, Mike Miller, Mike Dovey, Rick Sawiki and Tim George.

If two respectable units from the this year's crop of midfielders and the attack and defense live up to their billing and potential, the 1981 Seagull lacrosse squad should be invited to their fifth consecutive NCAA Division III championship series.

Tennis: Deep and Talented

By Richard Midcap

An 8-7 tennis season would be considered successful at many schools, but it was a big disappointment to Seagull mentor Dean Burroughs last Spring. It's unlikely he'll be disappointed this time around for the Gulls have the talent to return to the ranks of the Division III elite.

"We've never had a season like that since I've been here," said Burroughs of the 1980 campaign. "It was an erratic year for us. We had six matches washed out on our Southern trip and two more later in the season, so we had our fewest matches and fewest wins since I've been here. We had some very nice wins last year and we lost some I thought we

should have won."

"We've improved from last year," continued Burroughs. "We have a lot more depth—eight or nine players will probably be rotating into the top six this spring."

Burroughs will be counting upon three seniors to key his squad's efforts this year. Scott White, the top player from the fall season, and last year's number one, Jim Schenk, are both quality singles performers in addition to being one of the top Division III doubles teams. The third member of this senior trio is Ladd Layton, who compiled a team-best 11-4 record while winning Most Valuable Player honors last spring.

Burroughs is also counting upon two freshmen to contribute heavily to team's fortunes. Robert Barnas and Sol

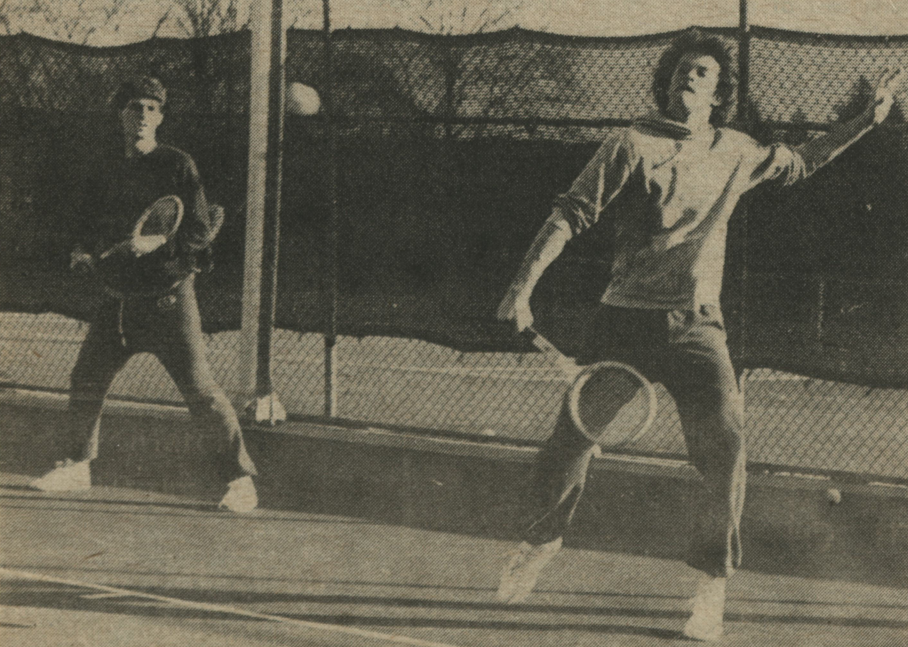
Knopf, playing like anything but first-year performers, stand a decent chance of breaking into the starting lineup.

Another key returner is Mike Jones, who lettered last spring as a freshman. "He'll be right up there," says Burroughs of Jones, who was in the top six for much of last season.

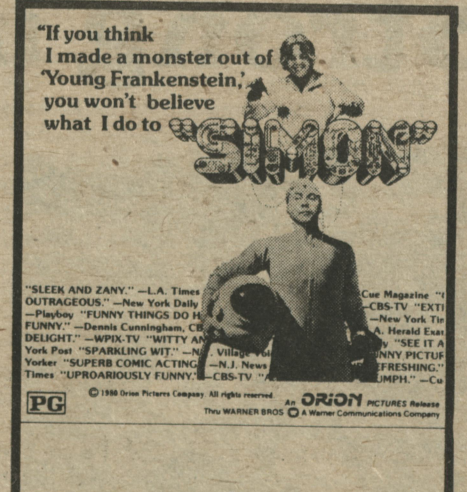
Several other solid players should make contributions this year. Pete Schenk, transfer Steve Chalkwsky, and returning letterman Tom Zinn are among those who will challenge for starting jobs.

Burroughs emphasized that no positions are really certain as the team is currently engaged in round-robin play to determine the team ladder. He did add, however, that he has seen some potentially fine doubles combinations in addition to the Schenk-White duo.

Layton and Barnas have performed well together and Knopf and Jones are making an excellent team.



Scott Wight and Jim Schenk will team up to make a strong doubles pair and hopefully gain a bid to nationals. (Photo by Jones)



March 13
7 & 10 pm
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Students - \$.75
Fac/Staff - \$1.50
Sunday Matinee
2 pm DSH 149



March 6
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A \$5.00 donation is being asked at the door.

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First Annual College Essay Competition

The College Center and the Book Rack, in association with the College Honors Program, are pleased to announce the First Annual College Essay Competition.

In an analytical essay of 2500 to 3000 words, examine the purpose of a Liberal Arts education in contemporary American culture.

All entries will be judged by a panel of instructors currently teaching in the College Honors Program.

Deadline for all entries is Friday, April 3, 1981. Contestants will be notified by mail of the judges' decision by Friday, April 24, 1981.

Awards will be presented at the spring College Honors Convocation.

ELIGIBILITY:

All students currently enrolled, full or part-time.

SUBMISSION:

All entries must be typed, double-spaced, with a cover sheet showing formal title of the work, name and address of the author, and social security number. All interior pages must be identified by social security number only, no name.

PRIZES:

First prize: a \$125 book purchase certificate to be used for the purchase of a semester's books and supplies in the Book Rack.

Second prize: a \$75 book purchase certificate.

MANUSCRIPTS AND QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO:

Dr. Tony Whall
Director, College Honors Program
Holloway Hall Room 342

Dolch Takes Title, Team Takes Fifth

By Richard Midcap

Salisbury State, a perennial contender in Division III wrestling, ended another highly successful season by placing fifth in the team standings of the NCAA Division III tournament held in Cleveland over the weekend.

The Seagulls earned their lofty status while bringing home a national champion and five all-Americans. John Dolch won his second national crown by taking the 142-pound title and teammates Jerry McGinty (126), Mike McInerney (158), Pete Ott (167), and Mike Burke (190) received coveted all-American honors.

Dolch gained his title by winning five straight matches in the tournament. He opened his championship quest by routing Spero Pheofilatos of Albany, 16-3, before dominating Montclair State's Ben Dacunto, 18-9. The Seagull grappler then slipped by Brett Wyss of Hiram, 8-6, as he became a member of the final four.

Dolch advanced to the finals by beating Shawn Hall of Coe College, 5-2, in the semis. He then claimed his national title by beating Dave Krivus of Washington and Jefferson and, in the process, earned himself a spot in the NCAA Division I National Championships to take place at Princeton University in two weeks.

McGinty, the team captain, won all-American status by placing second in his 126-pound division. His first match was a 17-6 rout of Gustavus Adolphus' Keith Anderberg. McGinty then dumped Kalamazoo's Pat Wittekind, 26-12, and got by

Joe Benenati, 7-6, to earn a spot in the semi-finals.

McGinty then won his fourth straight match and a shot at the title by beating Cortland's Bob Eddy, 14-11. But the championship dream then came to the end, with Trenton State's Mike Jacoutot routing McGinty 13-0, in the finals.

McInerney lost his first bout-a 3-2 setback at the hands of Brockport's Derrick Bigford-but he rallied for five straight and a third place showing. McInerney first knocked off Washington and Jefferson's John Walton, 7-3, and then beat Pat Dunachek of Coe, 12-2. He then beat Mike Quast of St. Olaf, 5-2, and Amherst's Eric Vance, 8-4, to earn another spot at Bigford in the consolation finals. McInerney avenged his earlier loss by downing Bigford, 6-3, for third place.

Ott, just a freshman, finished seventh at 167 pounds for his all-American status. He dropped a 12-2 opener to Plattsville's Lowell Davis before rebounding for a pair of victories. Ott beat Augusta's Dan Smith, 6-5, and Paul Pearson of Delaware Valley, 8-3. He then lost to top-seeded Britt Mock of Trenton State but took his final match by downing Hiram's Mike Houska.

Burke won his first two matches, beating Joe Stevens of West England, 7-4, and Mike Connors of St. Lawrence, 9-7. But Burke fell to Brockport's Tony Smith, 15-4, and had to fight his way through the consolation bracket. Burke won two of his three consolation matches including an exciting overtime decision over Alan Logan of Muskingum in which a late takedown resulted in a 3-2 victory.

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Atlantic Crossing
All Rock



Lockerroom

By Bob Thomas

SWIMMING STORY GOES OVERBOARD?

In the last issue's story on the swim team, or I should say swim teams, a rather bleak picture was painted of the program. It is not my policy, or right to retract factual information as was printed, but following a long letter from captain Mike Daniels, I feel some comment should be made.

In the story it appeared that only one swimming program existed, but in fact the men's and women's teams are separate entities. In writing the story, Stu Mickolite passed on his inference that if there is not a strong turnout next season that the program will be discontinued. This only partially true according to Daniels and coach Jay Seay. The women's program has a strong nucleus of swimmers, returning and will most certainly be in the swim of things next year, but it is the men's team that may be in jeopardy.

In my opinion it was a well written story and one that needed to be heard, but sometimes interpretations by both the writer and his readers leave many questions unanswered or later the actual presentation of information from the news source.

I can only hope that both teams emerge strong in the winter season and that the story written by Stu has not deterred the enthusiasm that still exists in the program.

IM HOOPSTERS ON THE RUN

With the intramural basketball season underway it has always been the sports editor's policy of this paper to make some comment on the action.

More than ever there appears to be an abundance of talent in the leagues, especially in the men's skilled division where four or five teams are easily capable of taking the title from the defending Delaware Destroyers. Among The Sting looks to be competitive with a strong offensive game led by Chuck Peterson, Mike Dunn and Mike Kelly. They certainly have one of the stronger inside games in the league. My pick as possible spoilers are the gang known as Face-on-You, led by New York bomber Tim Paddock who has already made a strong bid for "best player" with a 38 point performance. Joining Paddock is the quick Bill Shenberger and the slim Mitch Wyatt to name a few. The final team to deserve some mention as their apparent is Sigma and Friends led by Freddy Bess, Tony Bell, and Willie Smith. While they are a little short on size they have plenty of speed and some tough offensive threats to stay in the contest with most teams.

Teams to watch are Futabaya, The Average White Boys, and the Gamecocks.

Highly skilled action has been a little slow in starting. Mike Thompson's Cretins appear to have a lock on things at the outset. With a loaded lineup including Thompson, Al Wein, Mark Smith, and Ted Fraber to name a few, the task is a big one to knock these guys out. Look out for Coalition as a possible spoiler in the action.

The women's highly skilled league looks as competitive as ever with Number One returning to defend their title but the main challenge could come from the Bad Motor Scooters who have added high scoring Lee Worthington to their already potent arsenal of Patty Evans, Kelly Nolan and Vicki Cliff.

In women's skilled league there is a little more depth but my money rides with Chester team that boast Sandy Taylor, Lori Ford and Peri Foskey.

Action takes place every night except Friday and Saturday, and it will almost certainly keep your attention. Come get a look at some quality basketball now that varsity season has come to a close.

Basketball Highlights Intramural Schedule

By James Gray

5 on 5 Basketball

SSC's ever popular 5 on 5 basketball league is now underway in Tawes Gym. The following scores are from the 1st few games and more will be following. The Slugs out lasted Winegardner Chevy 37-36 behind Bill McGinnis' 10 points. The Big Bunch crept past Face-on-You 51-50. Mike Winfield led the Big Bunch with 22 points. Jef Bowen's 14 points paced the Hot Shots past the 3rd Floor Flukes 49-19 with 14 points. The High Factors nipped Coalition 37-36 behind Bob Kines' 18 points. Patrons of the Low Life Cafe blew out The Tweens 44-29, Rim Wickers behind Pat Wynn's 18 points defeated Get Down 48-28 and The Bad Motor Scooters beat Number 1 23-17.

1 on 1 Basketball

The Miller Brewing Company's 1 on 1 basketball tournament attracted 51 contestants this semester. 10 women and 41 men signed up for the tournament. In the Men's division of this single elimination tournament, Vance Mullis defeated Tom Fitzpatrick 20-14, John Rue over Ron Averill 20-6, Chuck Peterson 20 Ed Bergin 12, Jim Cleveland 21 Bruce Roberson 17 Carlton Taylor 21 Bill Crowley 16, Mike Palenski 20 Sam Appagarth 10 and Tim Newton 20, H. Brubaker 14. In the Women's division Marge Medes 20, Susan Thomas 14, Vanessa Glascoe 20 Dawn Marques 14, Dale Potter 20 Janet Garczymyski 18, and Mary Humphrey 10 Patty Evans 8.

In the Semi-Finals of the Men's Tournament, Clarence Mills beat John Rue 20-12, Chuck Peterson over Jim Cleveland 20-6, Mike Palenski 20, Carlton Taylor 8 and Tim Newton 20, Mike Palenski 17. In the Women's Semi-Finals, Vanessa Glascoe defeated Marge Medes 20-12 and Mary Humphrey defeated Dale Potter 10-14.

The finals will follow in the next issue.

Flyer 1981 Calendar

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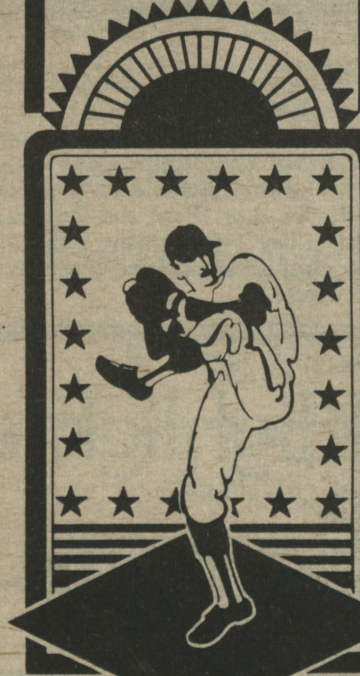
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